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# Hijackers Hold About 200 as Hostages, Demand Release of Guerrilla Prisoners



Wreckage of the Pan Am jumbo jet destroyed by Palestinian commandos yesterday in Cairo.

U.S. Embassy Sergeant Is Kidnapped

# Guerrilla Forces Battle Anew in Amman

AMMAN, Sept. 7 (Reuters), -Fresh shooting broke out toiar between Palestinian commandos and Jordanian security forces here and in the suburbs. tausing a number of casualties. Tension huilt up rapidly in the capital. Most shops closed and people hurried to the safe-

thenes crupted. . Dupite Saturday's agreement briveen the government and Palestinian guerrillas to hald back their forces in Amman after several clashes last

?es 'All-Out War' With NAACP

U of their homes as armed

week, fighting began in various provincial towns at the weekend and spread to the capital

The weekend clashes added 70 more casualtles to the 200 suffered in Amman last week. Houses Searched

An official government spokes-

man blamed the fresh fighting on the guerrillas, who he said hegan a mass search of houses in one sector of the capital at Several Jordanian soldiers

immediately known. An American sergeant serv-

Imagination

ing with the military assistance staff at the U.S. Embassy here was kidnapped on Saturday, an Embassy spokesman said to-

were kidnapped by the guer-

rillas and a number of military and civilian vehicles stolen.

machine-gun and rocket fire

was twice directed at the tele-

vision and broadcasting build-

ings outside Amman but dam-

age and casualties were not

The sergeant, whom he did

HYDERABAD, Pskistan,

Sept. 7 (UP1).-The trade

union movement has spread

to the ranks of Pakistan's

beggars. After a meeting in

Hyderahad-about 100 miles

from Karachi—the beggars

announced yesterday that they

have formed a union with

planned nationwide branches

"to protect our rights and

after 24 hours. Observers said it was believed that the weekend clashes had prompted King Hussein to make Pakistani Union an unscheduled broadcast last night—his third in eight days— Beggars the in which he denied that he was

Graham 1

mando movement. "I have sworn to fulfill my duty faithfully and conscientiously," the king declared in the broadcast. "I will not remain silent in the face of doubts and accusations that are aimed at the people and the army."

seeking to liquidate the com-

not name, has been missing for

48 hours and the Jordanian gov-criment was trying to get him

[The Associated Press said the

Jordanian government, in con-

firming the kidnapping, identi-

fled the soldier only as Sgt.

During clashes last June, Mor-

ris Draper, first secretary at the

Embassy, was kidnapped by

guerrillas but released unharmed

The king was referring to guerrilla claims that his regime was out to deal the resistance movement a death blow.

These accusations have been echoed by Syrian and Iraqi leaders. The latter have also threatened to throw their 12,000 Iraql troops in Jordan on the side of the guerrillas in any

[A government spokesman also accused the guerrillas of attacking government and army posts throughout Jordan in the last 24 hours and of attempting to assassinate Prince R'aad Ben Zaid, a cousin of King Hussein, the Associated Press reported. (The spokesman claimed guer-

rillas shot at the prince's in one of Amman's suburbs yesterday hu that the prince escaped un-

# Arab 'Outraged' About El Al's Armed Guards

BEIRUT. Sept. 7 (AP).—A Palestinian guerrilla spokesman today protested the presence of armed guards on Israel's El Al flights as "a gross violation of international law."

The spokesman speaking over Damascus Radio. said tha failure of the guerrilla attempt to hijack an El Al airliner over London was due to this "outregeous Israeli violation.".

# Jumbo Jet Blown Up At Cairo

who hijacked a Pan American jumbo jet to Cairo hlew it up on the runway minutes after landing this morning.

They told passengers the action was in retaliation for U.S. support of Israel and warned that American-operated oil wells would be next,

The giant Boeing-747 had landed at Beirut last night and was refueled there during a three-hour stopover hefore coming to Cairo.

At Catro, it was torn by explosions less than two minutes after the 173 passengers and crew members, as well as three Palestinians, had slid down escape chutes and scrambled away across the airport and surrounding desert. Some Passengers Injured

About a half-dozen passengers were injured in the escape and some were hospitalized. The hijackers had said the explosives would not go off until eight minutes after the evacuation of the plane. The passengers and crew were

taken to a lounge to wait for a special flight from London to take them to New York, the left Amsterdam yesterday. The special flight left Cairo

this afternoon with all the passengers and crew members except three persons—two injured passengers and the husband of one of them. [The special flight arrived at

Rome this afternoon en route to New York.]

The fire-gutted wreckage of the \$24 million airliner was cleared from the runway this afternoon. The only sections intact were the tail and a portion of the left wing.

The jet was hijacked by two guerrillas of the Marxist-oriented Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP)

Ironically, the two hijackers had been under suspicion hefore the takeoff from Amsterdam. El Al atrime officials had turned them away earlier and warned Pan Am personnel about them. Officera of the jumbo jet searched the two men and examined their huggage but found no weapons or other reasons for ordering them from the plane.

"Where they hid the guns and grenades nobody knows." one of the crewmen remarked at the Cairo airport.

The hijackers had intended to land in Jordan, where two other hijacked planes were forced to go yesterday, hut they relented when the chief pilot. Capt. J.W. Priddy, explained that special landing facilities were needed for the jumbo jet. When the Boeing-747 landed

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Sirhan Sirhan



# Women, Children Freed; Men Kept

AMMAN. Sept. 7 (WP).—Palestinian guerrilias who hijacked two airliners to a makeshift airstrip in the Jordanian desert threatened today to blow up the planes unless seven Arab prisoners in Europe were released within 72 hours.

Early in the day a spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) had said in Beirut that the guerrillas also were demanding the release of Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. But tonight a PFLP spokesman in Amman said "we categorically deny" asking for the freedom of the Jordanian-born Sirhan, who has said he killed Sen. Kennedy because of the senator's 1968 campaign pledge to send jet bombers to Israel.

In the meantime, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, responding to the original report from Beirut, said he would willingly meet Arah guerrillas to discuss their reported demand but added: "We cannot go down the road paying blackmall." He said he expected to be in touch with President Nixon and the State Department on the matter, Sirhan is serving a life sentence at San Quentin

The PFLP definitely is demanding the release of three terrorists held in Switzerland, three in West Germany, and Leila Khaled, a woman held in England after the unsuccessful attack yesterday on an El Al plane.

They also want the return of the body of her partoer. He was killed during the fight aboard the plane before it landed at Heathrow Airport, London.

A further guerrilla demand is that Israel free some commandos held prisoner and two Algerians who were detained last month when the British airliner they were traveling on stopped at Tel Aviv. A guerrilla spokesman said the exact number of Israeli prisoners to be released would be stipulated later. He said there were now about 3.000 commandos interned in Israel.

# Switzerland, West Germany Accept

So far Switzerland and West Germany have acceded to the demands and are working with the Invernational Committee of the Red Cross to work out the exchange. Britain is ignoring the demand and proceeding with its own investigation. The United States is consulting other nations involved in the hijackings. Many Americans are among the hostages on the hijacked planes, Israel has a Ked for the extradition of Mas Khaled.

During the day, the PFLP released about 100 women and children aboard the two seized airliners—a Swissair DC-8 and a Trans World Airlines Boeing-707—because "they could not endure" the sweltering heat on the planes. But one of the women released said a large number of Jewish women and children had not been permitted to leave the TWA plane. In addition there may be as

many as 50 male Jews on the two aircraft.

Thus, of the original 300 or so passengers and crew members aboard the two planes, about 200 now are being held as hostages pending the responses to the guerrilla demands. It was unclear from PFLP communiques whether the group was also threatening to blow up these hostages if its deadline was not met.

A PLFP spokesman said bombs have already been placed aboard the two planes, which landed some 40 miles northeast of Amman last night.

Both planes were originally en route for New York, the Swissair jet from Zurlch and the TWA airliner from Frankfurt. Despite their ordeal the women and children released to-

day from the Swissair nlane were remarkably poised and cherrful. "We were treated well," said

Mrs. C. M. Converse, an American, "The pilot was magnificent though the landing was rough. "We came in with a hounce,

I thought this was it. Sparks flew, and when the doors opened, sand flew in and it looked as if we were on firc." "We're still very concerned

about the people in the TWA plane," said pretty, 17-year-old Peggy Burt, "We hope they will let the men off thet plane too. There is no electricity so that means no lights at nights or air conditioning. It's not very comfortable out there in the desert." "It was quite an experience." said Mrs. Peter Merrill, "The man hijacher came out with a stocking over his face, and the

woman was wearing a red hat." Miss Gerry Tomiatti said her (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

# Unbelievable: Two Jetliners in the Desert

The Ransom Demands

And the Responses

UNITED STATES: No knowledge of reported demand

BRITAIN: Ignores ultimatum to release Leila Khaled.

SWITZERLAND: Accedes to demand to free two men

WEST GERMANY: Accedes to demand to free three

ISRAEL: Refuses demand for the release of guerrilla

in Sunday's attempt on an El Al plane.

for the release of Sirhan B. Sirhan, assassin of Sen.

Robert Kennedy. Arab group later denies demand.

veteran of a previous hijacking, who was captured

and a woman jailed for 12 years on charges arising

from a submachine gun attack on an El Al airliner

men held in a grenade attack on an El Al plane

prisoners, appeals to other countries not to yield.

By William Tuchy GA KHANNA, Jordan, Sept. 7. -From the slight rise overlook-ing the Khanna flats, the sight is nearly incredible: two stately jetliners side by side in an enormous expanse of yellow

saod in the Jordan desert. The tall red-and-white tails of the TWA and Swissair jets shimmer in the desert sun while, from a tiny tent pltched in front of the hijacked airliners, flies the red, green, white and black flag of the Palestinian

commando groups.
Inside the two airliners, the passengers and crew sit cooped up in their cabins. The midday sun beats down. Except for the children, no one is allowed out of the planes. Outside the aircraft, the

Palestinian guerrillas have dug trenches and deployed a dozen or so vehicles in a defensive formation.

Some distance away, 50 Jor-danian Army tanks, halftracks, armored personnel carriers and armored cars are positioned with their gun barrels pointing at the two jets.

This morning the guerrillas

The reporter visited the sand flot where the hijacked Swissair and TWA jetliners were being held yesterdoy morning, before the guerrillos freed some of the passengers.

allowed children from to the Swissair plane to stretch their iegs and ride an ambulance around the area.

in Zurich last year.

in Munich last year.

But everyone else is forced to remain aboard, except for a woman who hroke her wrist in trying to leap from the Swissair jet. She was taken to a hospital In Amman, 40 miles southwest

Army Looks On This morning, the Jordanian

Army troops had moved to within 250 yards of the aircraft, with the rest of us allowed to look on from about 1,000 yards away. But at noon, the commandos-members of the Marxist and militant Popular Front for the Liberation of Paiestine ordered the army units to pull

"What can we do?" asked a Jordanian Army major. "We have to obey . . ." because of the guerrillas' hostages. So the Jordanian armored units pulled back to a distance

Jordanian Army chief of staff, Gen. Mshour Haditha, conferred with the guerrilla leaders under the wing of the TWA

plane. Jordaman officers reported that the morale of the pas-sengers aboard the places was still good despite the in-flight hijacking, the landing on a desert sand flat in darkness, and now the ordeal of being held hostage until guerrilla

demands are met.
The commandos have apparently sent doctors aboard the essary medical treatment.

two planes to provide any nec-Pilots of both aircraft have

indicated that they could take off again unloaded.

The Jordanian Army has been bringing in water and food. This site is about 15 miles east of the road running northeast of Amman and is reachable only by driving over the desert. It is not an airsurip, though it

is a level surface, about ten miles long.
The guerrillas' operation here

was obviously well-planned. They had picked out this isolated spot, and then fashioned a makeshift runway with hurning oilcans and vehicle headlights last evening so that the pilots could make the hazardous nighttime landing. Jordanian officers say the

TWA place came in smoothly. "It was a perfect joh." said ona officer. He said the Svissair jet bounced a bit on the hard sand 25 an apparent safety measure

an emergency chute from a rear batch. The injured woman was said to have elimbed out 2Dother emergency exit onto the wing and jumped from there.
The Jordanian Army imme-

diately began moving armored units to the area. The units reached Ga Khanna about 9 o'clock last night. But the commandos were alreedy dug in and according to Jordanian officers warmed: "If you come any closer we will blow up the air-

craft. E Les Argeles I:mes

# CORE Dropping Integration In Favor of Racial Separatism By James T. Wooten OBLE Ala., Sept. 7 (NYT) - tion case, which the U.S. Supreme congress of Racial Equality. Court has agreed to hear next established force in black Amer-month. pursuit of equal opportunity. If such participation does occur, officially shandoned integra- it will most likely be in the form 23 an effective technique for of a "friend of the court" brief

that challenges the efficacy of a be shift to racial separatism desegregation plan for Mobile based formally recorded here over on the premise of "racial halance."

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by 600 Negro leaders from he new position was stated in incorsecuent of a public school for this city based on "detept enthusiastically welcomed disgruntled white parents of ile County.

on the civil rights movement. women who are not nuns to take priests and hishops, and hiessing of about a total lotegration in public a vow of virginity "to dedicate ation has been regarded as a themselves entirely to Christ."

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VATICAN CITY, Sept. 7 (AP) .- (of rites for church consecrations the County.

The Vatican today issued a decree
the book includes rites for confirmation, ordination of deacons,
to of the civil rights movement, women who are not nuns to take

Vatican Decree Modernizes

NAACP," as well as with the members of "third orders" of such some would prefer not to marry but rather remain virgins. The visit-bureaucrats" of the U.S., religious groups as the Franciscans but rather remain virgins. The acceptance of the U.S., religious groups as the Franciscans but rather remain virgins. The way are the state of the U.S., religious groups as the Franciscans of the U.S., religious groups as the Franciscans of the U.S., religious groups as the Franciscans decree offers them a solemn way welfare and the total line of the U.S., religious groups as the Franciscans. for couples.

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1. failure-prone, civil rights but simply fidelity to married vows Another Vatican source said the

Rites for Vows of Virginity

ancement of Colored People Since early Christian times. the validan either to take a virginity other groups and individuals church has provided for women to wow or to be released from one. That objective. The vow is apt for the present of a formal vow-faking rite promulgated by Pope Clement VIII in the confirmed that breach 1596. te, confirmed that breach 1596.

In recent times, some lay persons and do their own work" instead of becoming nuns. Yet, he added, have taken yows of chastity as

decree was indirectly an encourage-ORE announced plans to par. The occree was written by the ment for Catholic women to take the intigation of Mobile's Sacred Congregation for Divine virginity vows, "but that was not it-rear-old school desegrega- Worship as part of a general book the primary purpose of issuing it."

# By Raymond H. Anderson CAIRO, Sept. 7 (NYT).—The left-wing Palestinian guerrillas

# 747 Valued at \$24 Million; **Insurers to Review Risks**

LONDON. Sept. 7 (AP).-Lloyd's Insurance said today aircraft insurers were increasingly worried by the escalating hijacking risks and would get together to review the situation.

Total claims for the Pan American Airways jumbo jet blown up in Cairo were estimated at \$24 million, a spokesman for the world's biggest consortium said.

"But since the plane was insured and underwritten internationally by U.S. insurance brokers, only a part of this claim reflects on British underwriters," the Lloyd's spokesman said. He thought U.S. underwriters bore the brunt of the Pan Am claim, but since this was Labor Day in the United States it was difficult to assess who was to pay what,

'Very Concerned'

"Underwriters are very concerned with the present situation and it is likely they will meet soon to consider what is to be

British underwriters offered special insurance against hijacking 12 months ago, but these special premiums are not disclosed. "This is a very special insurance operation and it varies from area to area and airline to airline," he said.

Lloyd's said hijacking insurance is negotiated from case to. case and could be included in war risk or treated separately. He said the Pan Am jet was "fully insured. It was certainly insured against war risks and probably also against hijacking."

# Girl Seized on El Al Plane Is a Veteran Air Hijacker

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 7 (UPI).—Leila Khaled, the attractive 23-year-old girl hijacker now under arrest in London, was asked by a newsman in Beirut recently if she was en-

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Certainly where there has been action by the Palestinians, Miss Khaled has usually been there. Fluent in English as well as

Arabic, she abandoned the college-girl routine of dates, dancing and studies at the American University of Belrut early in 1969. Then she surprised her friends by emerging spectacularly on the international scene as leader of the Palestinian team that hijacked a Trans World Airlines plane to Damascus, Syria, from Rome in August,

Held by Syrian authorities, turned to Beirut to be feted by her fellow members in the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and by admiring colege friends, then vanished

She could be seen, however, in Amman or at guerrilla training camps on the outskirts of Beirut where, dressed in olive green fatigues and armed with a sub-machine gun, she drilled squads of Arab women and girls.

It was nearly a year before she reappeared in public—in Amman during the bitter fighting of June, 1970, when an estimated 1,000 persons were killed or wounded in clashes between guerrillas and the Jordan Army.

Foreigners Seized The Popular Front at that time seized 62 foreigners and held them as hostages in two

She was active in organizing security at the hotels, food supplies for the guerrillas and liaison with outside headquarters. When the crisis ended, she returned passports to the Western hostages and disappeared into the front's organization again.

# **Shot Steward** Responding Well

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UPI). Hospital spokesmen said the Israeli steward who was shot three times during the attempted hijack of the El Al airliner was "responding to treatment" and "resting comfortably" today. .

Shlomo Vider, 39, suffered gunshot wounds in the stomach and head during the gunfight. Mr. Vider had been listed in critical condition following four hours of surgery at Hillingdon Hospital Later he was described as "out of danger" and then the hospital issued its latest bulletin this morning.

# Lebanon to Call For Crackdown

BEIRUT, Sept. 7 (AP) .--Transport Minister Pierre Ge-mayel said today that Lebanon will shortly propose a universal endorsement of tougher penal-ties for plane hijackers.

Mr. Gemayel expressed Lebanon's regret over yesterday's wave of hijackings and said it "did more harm than good to the cause of Palestine and the



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# Arabs Want 7 Prisoners Released

## Airline Passengers Held as Hostages

(Continued from Page 1) first inkling that there had heen a hijacking came when a voice said over the plane's loudspeaker: "Good evening, you now have a new captain."

She said that the head hijacker was the woman in the red hat. The passengers were taken

from Ga Khanna, a flat patch of desert used as a makeshift airfield, in six Jordanian military buses to the Intercontinental Hotel in Amman, the capital. The passengers said that a doctor on board and two provided by the Palestinian guerrillas attended them before their re-

The Swissair jet landed about 40 minutes after the TWA plane.

Road of Blackmail

NEWPORT BEACH, Call., Sept. 7 (AP).-Gov. Reagan said his first reaction to the reported demand for the release of Sirhan was, "You can't go down the road of paying black-

He said his staff will be in touch with the State Department, though he did not yet have enough information to say whether he would - consider commuting the sentence or pardon Sirban. Legally Gov. Reagan is the only one anthorized to free Sirhan.

Asked for his reaction to the hijsck news, which came just before the start of his official campaign for re-election, Gov. Reagan said: "Instinctively the first reac-

tion of anyone is that you can't go down the road of paying blackmail." He said he was "not going into speculation as to what kind of trade might be ar-

галged." "It's like any other blackmail with that kind of person," he said. "The first payment only leads you to many others."

## List of Prisoners

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UPI).— Following is a list of the Arab guerrillas whose release has been

Miss Khaled, 23, an Israeliborn Arab now in custody in London after she was overpowered yesterday with a grenade in each hand aboard an El Al airliner. She helped hijack a TWA jet in August, 1969, from Rome to Damascus.

● Mohammed Hadidi, 28, of Jordan, now in custody in Munich. He was arrested Peb. 10 after a grenade attack on an El Al airliner at Munich airport. The grenades killed one person and wounded 11.

 Abder Rahman Saleh, 21. Jordan, arrested with Ha di in connection with the attack in Munich.

 Mohammed el-Hafi, 24, an Egyptian in custody in Munich in the same attack.

Mohamed Abu el-Heiga, 24, serving a 13-year sentence in Zurich, on charges arising out of a submachine gun attack on an El Al plane there Feb. 18,

• Ibrahim Tawfik Yousef, 34, arrested with el-Heiga after the attack in Zurich. He, too, was sentenced to 12 years in prison. An Israeli security man who shot back at them, killing one of their companions, was acquitted on murder charges.

 Amena Dahbor, 24, a girl who accompanied Yousef and el-Heiga at Zurich. Also sentenced to 12 years in prison by a Zurich court.

## Scotland Yard Guards Hussein's Wife

today were keeping a roundthe - clock guard on Princess Muna, British-born wife of King Hussein of Jordan, and her children in London.

A British newspaper said the 29-year-old princess had pian-ned to fly hack to Amman yesterday but delayed the trip after receiving a last-minute message from her husband to delay her

# Egyptian Cabinet Weighs Foe's Stand

GAIRO, Sept. 7 (UPI).-The Egyptian cabinet met tonight, with President Gamal Abdel Nasser presiding, and discussed the Israeli diplomatic campaign against Egypt and American support for this campaign, official sources said.

The cabinet decided that the aim of the Israeli campaign was either to give Israel more weapons or to provide it with a pretext for any action it might take, the sources said. The cabinet also discussed general Arab situation.

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LENIN-BACKED—A spokesman for the Marxist-leaning Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine gives that group's demands for release of hijack hostages.

Fearing Blackmail May Succeed

# Israelis Call for a Firm Stand

By Peter Grose

JERUSALEM, Sept. 7 (NYT).--Israelis from Premier Golda Metr to young people on the streets with their transistor radios, listened with dismay tonight as the Palestinian terrorist organization seemed to be succeeding in what is seen as international black-

The Foreign Ministry urgentsent its ambassadors in Washington and major European capitals to urge govern-ment firmness against guer-rilla demands. Officials deplored the Swiss and West German governments' reported willingness to free Palestinians held prisoner in exchange for the passengers of two hijacked

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said all concerned should hold the government of Jordan responsible for the security and return of the Swissair and Trans World Airlines aircraft and their passengers, grounded at a remote Jordanian airfield. Yesterday's spectacular hi-

jackings were a direct outgrowth, Israeli officials argued, of the Greek government's willingness to free Arab prisoners last month after a Greek Olympic Airlines plane had been

Pan Am Capt. Jack Priddy,

pilot of pirated jumbo.

bus because we could see tracer

bullets and we were afraid they

were shooting at us. I've never been so scared in my whole life.

"They'd come back to us and

say things like if their demands

weren't met, they were going to blow up the plane in two

hours. They were going on with

their philosophy and everything

"It wasn't until we were

nearly in Cairo that they prom-

ised they wouldn't hurt anyone.

They were saying America had

hostages of theirs and they were going to hold the plane until their demands were mat.

"They had guns and grenades.

They were pointing guns in your face and I know they had guns

at the backs of other stew-

ardesses. They were really

wetty nice but it made you nerv-

ous because they had their fin-

"We served the passengers meals and drinks and tried to

keep it as calm and as normal

Mr. and Mrs. George Dupont, of Miami, said they got away from the aircraft as soon as

"Within moments we heard

machine-gun fire," Mr. Dupont said. "We kept moving. This

was followed by four explosions.

On board the Palestinians

wanted to know who we were

and took our passports. It was

actually almost like a comedy-

3 Hijackers Identified

CAIRO, Sept. 7 (AP).-Three

of the hijackers were identified

by the Middle East News Agency

as Samir Abdel Magnid, Mazen

Abu Mehnid and Aly Sayed Aly,

They were quoted as saying

they timed nine dynamite

charges aboard the plane when

it was over Cairo and told the

captain to hurry to a landing

because they would go off in

Interior Minister Shaarawi

Gomma and State Minister

Sami Sharef were at Cairo air-

port, where they are personally

supervising investigations, the

gers on the trigger.

as we could."

they could.

a black comedy."

all in their 20s.

minutes.

and really scaring people.

I thought it was all over.

# hijacked and held as hostage. Jumbo Jetliner Blown Up

At Cairo by Commandos

(Continued from Page 1) at Beirut last night, a number of PPLP guerrillas, including an explosives expert, went aboard the airliner. After three hours on the ground, all the guerrillas except the two hijackers and the explosives expert left the plane. It flew on to Cairo, landing at 4:22 a.m. local time.

Armed With Grenades, Gun CAIRO, Sept. 7 (UPI).—John Ferruggio, 47, of Boston, the flight director on the jumbo jet, recounted what happened, during the hijacking.

"Two very smartly dressed youths who said they were from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine walked up to the cockpit. They were both armed with grenades and a gin. "While one went into the cockpit, the other stayed below with passengers and said they were taking over the eircraft. They told everyone to stay still and that the plane was going to Beirut.

"As soon as it arrived in Beirut, we picked up nine PFLP men with 45-caliber pistols and a suitcase full of grenades. Then the guerillai started to wire up explosives in the first class cabin as the plane waited at Beirut abport. 'Cool and Calm'

"All along the hijackers were cool and calm and we could converse with them at all times. The passengers were calm throughout the trip.

'As soon as we left Beirut with only one of the nine who had got on there-making a total of three guerrillas aboard -they said we were going to Cairo and told us we would have eight minutes to evacuate the

"We briefed the passengers in the evacuation procedure and lined them up at the emergency exits. We instructed them to take off their shoes and then as soon as we touched down. We shot through the chotes.

"We all ran like bell, everywhere bullets tracer bullets were zinging through the air and we didn't know who was friend or foe."

It was uncertain who had fired the submachine guns. There was some speculation the guerrillas themselves had turned the guns on the plane. Hene Lonergan, a stewardess,

said. "As soon as the plane stopped in Cairo we let the chutes down as fast as possible and scrambled out. We began running and running. We got into a ous.

"One of the hijackers was trying to get on the bus too and someone knocked him off. We were sitting on the floor of the

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official, "there will be no end to it."

In this mood there was not the beginning of a willingness among responsible persons here to release any guerrilla prisoners held by Israel, as the hijacking organization is re-portedly demanding. But diplomats said reports were coming ... too fast and disjointedly for anyone to be sure what was

being demanded of whom. So far, Israeli officials refuse to accept any responsibility for the three planes successfully hijacked yesterday—two of which had earlier transited Israel's Lod International Airport. They cled the fourth unsuc-cessful hijacking of a jetliner of El Al, Israel's national airline, as proof that air piracy can be prevented if adequate precautions are taken.

Crimes Against Humanity PARIS, Sept. 7 (WP):—Išraeli Iransport Minister Shimon Peres

said here today that the Palestine commando organizations responsible for yesterday's four attempted air hijackings were preparing "crimes against humanity" and "must be stopped."
However, he said, individual
states and governments bore primary responsibility for the security of aircraft and their passengers.

Mr. Peres said that raeli government "had never" negotiated and "will never" negotiate with Palestinian guerrilla groups over the release of prisoners held in hijackings. any more than the United States government would negotiate with the Mafia."

Nor, he indicated, did the Isracii government plan reprisals against any neighboring Arab states as a result of yesterday's attempted hijacking of an El Al

Mr. Peres firmly rejected reported threats by Palestinian guerrillas to hold passengers of so-called "Israeli nationality" as captives and exchange them for commandos held by Israel. He said that, to his knowledge, there was not a single Israeli citizen on the three planes hijacked to Arab countries. As for Jewish citizens of the United States or other countries, Mr. Peres said, "it is up to the governments of those countries to take action to protect their citi-

If the commando groups "have decided to declare war against the Jewish people," the Israeli minister added, "then the Jewish people will take the necessary measures to protect their own lives." He said the successful defense of the El Al plane offered "a good example" of how to handle the hijacking threat. Mr. Peres arrived in Paris as the Israeli government representative at tomorrow's funeral of French Gen. Pierre Koenig.

# Denmark Bars An Extradition

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 7 (AP). The Danish government today decided against allowing extradition of Zbigniew Iwanicki, a 29-year-old Polish butcher who hijacked a Polish airliner on an internal flight with 23 passengers and forced it ., land in Copenhagen on June 5.

The decision was made in the face of heavy pressure by Poland. There are unofficial reports that Poland even offered to trade the hijacker for Danish citizens smuggling huge quantities of cigarettes to Denmark out of Polish ports.

Minister of Justice Knud Thestrup said that there would. be little preventive effect from extradition. Mr. Thestrup noted that no country so far has extradited a hijacker and recent discussions in international civil aviation organizations revealed great rejuctance to enter into binding agreements on extradition in all such cases.

Rogers Consults Nations Involved Int

Airline Representatives in Talks

# demand for the release of Sirhan B. Sirhan, the convicted assessin of Sen Robert F. Ken-

were not those who were de-

nedy. They said that as far as the State Department knew the guerrilles who seized the aircraft

manding Sirhan's release Sources said Israel, Britain, West Germany and Switzerland Administration officials, were represented in addition to meanwhile, said today that they are "watching closely" the developments surrounding the plane hijacking and are keep-

the United States. U.S. State Department sources said it was obvious the United States would do everything humanly possible to obtain the safe return of the passengers and the aircraft hijacked by

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UPD.-U.S. Secretary of State

William P. Rogers and his top

aides met today in urgent con-

sultations with the governments

and airlines concerned in yes-

terday's hijackings of planes

over Europe.

The first concern, the sources said, was the safety of the pas-

Arab commandos.

sengers involved. Mr. Rogers, who returned to Washington today from the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., met earlier at the State Department with Under Secretary of State U. Alexis Johnson and Joseph Sisco, as-sistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian

Mr. Sisco's full staff also was at work today despite the Labor Day holiday.

Department sources said later that as far as they knew the demands being made by guerrillas who hijacked the planes did not include any

be held despite the decision of

governments involved, un them to do so." To Let Law Take Its Course

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Ron Ziegler, President Niz.

press secretary, said Mr. Ni "is deeply concerned about

and following it very close."
We would hope," Mr. Zie

said, "that all of the gove

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# London Ignores Demand

# To Release Girl Guerrilla LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP) .- The

British government tonight Ignored an ultimatum from Palestine guerrillas to free a girl guerrilla and directed that nor-mal legal consideration of her case be continued.

Officials said this was decided by Prime Minister Edward Heath and his chief ministers after a full day of conferences with security officials and legal experts. At the same time, informants

said the representatives of the countries involved in yester-day's hijacking of three jet airliners and an abortive attempt to seize an El Al plane between Amsterdam and London, will meet shortly in Washington to discuss the crisis.

The Washington meeting will

the West German and Swiss governments to heed the ulti-matum of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine to release guerrillas held as

Officials said the Front's ultimatum was received officially at the Foreign Office tonight, Government spokesmen declined to release the text of the message, but informants said it demanded the release before: -Thursday of a Palestinian girl

guerrilla, unofficially identif as 24-year-old Leila Khaler. commando involved in the jacking of a Trans-World A lines jet a year ago.

She was taken priso aboard the El Al plane yests day when her male compani-was shot dead. Tonight she w being held in a west Lond police station.
Ministers were tight-lipps

and grim when they filed out Mr. Heath's headquarters at Downing Street. Their the decision, according to officia was to continue normal les processes to decide where t attempted hijacking took pla This is necessary to see wheth British courts would be charg with trying her or whether rael has the right to apply British courts for her extra tion so that she can be charg before Israeli judges.

If the decision is that

attack occurred in Britain's space, then-barring a politic decision by the government similar to that taken by Wi Germany and Switzer and-s would normally appear being a British court. Mr. Heath called a secon

meeting of his cabinet ministr on the hijacking crisis for morrow afternoon

# Attacked Jet Last February

# **Bonn Agrees to Release** 3 Arabs Seized in Munich

BONN, Sept. 7 (AP).-The West German government agreed today to release three Arab terrorists as part of an international action to free the passengers of two hijacked planes being held by Palesti-

nian guerrillas in Jordan. A spokesman for the Interior Ministry announced that the government 'had decided to take measures to counter the nitimatum of the kidnappers." The decision was reached in an all-day meeting of state secre-taries of the Interior, Transport, Foreign and Justice Ministries. He said the decision was made in agreement with Chancellor Willy Brandt and the ministers

Details Withheld The spokesman declined to give details but said the Bonn government was "in close touch" with the governments of the United States, Britain and Switzerland, whose airplanes and citizens are also affected. The three Arabs are being held in Munich for an attack

on the passengers of an Israeli

responsible for the matter.

airliner in that city last Febr

The Popular Front for tilliberation of Palestine had demanded their release as part of the price for not blowing p two hijacked airliners and the passengers flown to Jordan da ing the weekend. The three are El Hanafl 24-year-old Egyptian, who le an arm when a hand grenar exploded during the Munic

Mohammed, 38, another Jord . nian. During the attack an Israe passenger was killed and Israe actress Hanna Maron-Recht

attack, Abder Rahman, a 2

year-old Jordanian, and Hai

iost a leg. Twelve other precingers were injured. Release Condition Officials said the governme: would not free the three t rorists until it was sure th the captive passengers wor

not be harmed. West German officials 58 the releases were part of : A

Jailed for Earlier Piracy

# Swiss Will Free 3 Arabs To Ransom 155 Victims

ZURICH, Sept. 7 (UPI).— Switzerland will ransom 155 captives in a Swissair DC-8 jetliner hijacked to Jordan yesterday by freeing three Arab guerrillas from a Zurich jail, For-eign Minister Pierre Graber said Mr. Graber said the exchange.

decided on at two emergency cabinet sessions, will be arranged through the International Red Cross. Later the decision also was formally announced by the gov-

ernment of the canton of Zurich, where the three Palestimians are serving 12-year sen-tences for their attack on an El Al airliner. But it could not have been made without the approval of the federal government in Bern. In Geneva, the Red Cross said it had accepted the assignment. It instructed its chief delegate in Amman, Guy Winteler, to negotiate the terms of the exchange with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Pal-

estine. It said Marcel Naville, president of the Red Cross, will supervise the talks with the radical Arab guerrilla group. The Red Cross Committee tonight announced that a special mission left Geneva tonight for Amman with instructions "to give assistance, without distinction of nationality, to the passengers and crews" of the two

hijscked planes. The three terrorists to be exchanged for the hostages are Mohammed Abdu el-Heiga, 24; Ibrahim Tawfik Yousek, 34, and their woman accomplice, Amena Dahbor, 22

On Feb. 18, 1969, they shot up an El Al airliner about to take off from Zurich's Kloten Airport, killing a trainee pilot and wounding five other persons.

A fourth member of the squad, Abdel Mehsen was st on the runway by Mordeck . Rachamim, an Israeli secur! guard. He was acquitted murder charges.

In December a Swiss cut sentenced the three to 12 year in prison. Although they pealed the sentences, they e being detained in Regensio Prison near Zurich

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# Airports Act To Intensify Security Net

Discussion in UN Is Urged by Pilots

LONDON Sept 7 (UPD)— European airports sharpened their watch today for hijackers and terrorist bombs, while an international airline pilots' spokesman said the latest hijackings brought a crisis as never before."
Capt. Charles Jackson, ex-

ecutive secretary of the Inter-national Federation of Airline Pilots' Associations, many virtually have to give in to the wishes of the hijackers."

The federation called for hi-

The federation called for injacking to be discussed in the
United Nations Security Council It called for an international boycott of countries Police armed with sub-ma-

chine gurs today ringed air-ports at Frankfurt and Rome. Nearly every other airport in Europe introduced stricter measures to prevent hijackers and explosive devices getting aboard Many airports already have

metal-detecting devices to screen passengers for weapons before they board aircraft. Others insist on passengers identifying their baggage before it is loaded.

In Rome, 200 policemen guarded the airport; supervis-ed by police chief Fietro Guli, who has first-hand experience with hijackers. He was held hostage by U.S. Marine Raffaele Minichiello when he landed in Rome in November.

In Rome and Paris, parked El Al Airlines planes were guarded by carloads of police. At these and other airports, the Israeli planes are parked as far as possible from the terminals and from Arab planes. Airport authorities in Sweden and Belgium also said security precautions were being inten-

At London's Heathrow Airport, security officers reviewed an anti-hijacking system that was used for the first time yesterday. Without giving 2ny details, officials said the system worked very smoothly. They added that the latest hijackings have increased pressure for more guards at Heathrow, Europe's busiest airport, which is carrently policed by

[At Athens Airport, the plainsclothes police detachment has been doubled, passenger lists are being double-checked and suspicious-looking passen-gers boarding Middle East flights are undergoing close scrutiny, AP reported. The airhijackings and one folled attack on an Israeli plane.]

Airline officials said there has been no marked increase in the number of passengers canceling flights. In Vienna, the El Al office

said five persons had changed reservations from other airlines today "because they feel safer on El Al now."

"After all," a spokesman said, "the hijackers on our plane were overcome. On the other planes, they were not."

HONG KONG, Sept. 7 (AP).

-Knut Hammarskjold, director

general of the International Air

Transport Association (IATA),

today urged President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and King Hissein of Jordan "to act against the perpetrators of the

bijackings" staged yesterday.

Egypt and Jordan, together

with other nations, earlier this

Sear declared they would act sgainst hijackers, Mr. Ham-

marskjold said at a news con-

"If those governments involv-

ed in this right now don't stick to their word, obviously there

is going to be a credibility gap,"

"I was naive enough to be-

lieve what the governments were

Mying and signing. If the gov-

El Al Jet Gets to N.Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP).— An El Al Boeing-707, target of

a hijack attempt, firally arrived

in New York at 2:12 a.m., 12

hours after its originally sched-uled arrival time, an El Al

The airliner, headed for New

York from Tel Aviv with 148

passengers aboard, had just taken off from Amsterdam

spokesman said today.

Only 12 Hours Late



WHEW-Leonard Shapiro of Monsey, N.Y., greets his wife and two children on their arrival in New York. The three were passengers on the El Al plane attacked by Arab terrorists over England. The jet's arrival ended a 12-hour nightmare for friends and relatives of the 148 passengers on the Tel Aviv-to-New York flight.

# UN Fears a Total Collapse Of Jarring's Peace Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Sept. 7 (Reuters).—Fears of a complete breakdown in Arab-Israeli peace talks cast gloom over UN headquarters today.

Israel's decision to suspend its participation in the talks until Egypt rectifies alleged breaches of the Suez Canal cease-fire was viewed with particular concern.

The hijacking yesterday by Arab commandos of three Western jetliners and the abortive attempt to seize an Israeli El Al plane were expected to complicate the position

Israeli UN Ambassador Yosef. Tekoah was due to return tomorrow to New York from 12 days of consultations in Jerusalem. He will formally notify Gunnar Jarring, the UN mediator, of his government's decision to pull out of the talks.

The fear here is that unless Egypt withdraws the missies it.

is accused of moving into the Sues Canal sector, the peace talks will collapse and Israel may even resort to a preemptive strike of the kind that succeeded in the Six Day War of June,

Israel's determination to tect itself was again underlined last week when Israeli forces launched a two-day sweep of Palestine guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon.

Lebanon called an urgent meeting of the Security Council, which on Saturday night demanded the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanese territory.

Although the withdrawal has taken place, the 15-nation council is to meet again tomor-

ernments show we can't trust

them, we will have to decide

what to do. We will have to

out what action would be taken if this time limit were not met.

He also refused to release the

text of his messages to President

Mr. Hammarskjold, saying he is "pretty angry," prolonged a

stopover in Hong Kong en route

to an IATA passenger traffic conference in Honolulu when he

"I don't believe that hijackers

should be set free. They should be punished," Mr. Hammar-skield said.

"To allow exchanges for hos-

tages would be doing exactly

what the Greek government did giving in to blackmail. It is

Asked about the fate of pas-

Those in Cairo are in the

hands of the government. If they are not released it will be

the end of civil aviation for

Egypt. Egypt would not be able to have an international airline

Boycoti Is Possible

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuters).

The International Federation

if it did not free them."

sengers involved in yesterday's htjackings, Mr. Hammarskjold

the worst thing you can do."

Nasser and King Hussein.

heard of the hijackings.

He declined, however, to spell

decide in the next 34 hours."

anon's demand that further measures be adopted against Israel, including condemnation of the incursion. Mr. Jarring was reported to

be distressed that Lebanon had called the council meeting. His view was that any public discussion of the Mideast situasion, informed sources said.

Last week he met daily with Egyptian Ambassador Moham-med Hassan el-Zayyat as a way of keeping the talks alive in the absence of Israel's rep-But with Israel's absence

formalized by the cabinet yes-terday; there now seems little point in Mr. Jarring's pursuing The Egyptian - delegate - said last might that Israel had con-

sistently, sought to destroy the

peace initiatives even before they began. Commenting on the Israeli decision to withdraw from the

peace falks, Mr. el-Zayyat said it was based on a filmsy prepossibility remained, however, that the foreign min-isters of Egypt, Jordan and Is-

ring here later this month and salvage the peace talks. The three ministers are expected in New York for the opening of the 25th session of the UN General Assembly, on

Sept. 15. Secretary of State William Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrel Gromyko will also be at the UN, offering the possibility of joint big power action

to rescue the talks before the current cease-fire agreement lapses Nov. 5. ..

row afternoon to take up Leb-Citing Early-1970 Pledges

# Israel Says Violations Continue

TEL AVIV, Sept. 7 (AP).— Arah gumners in Lebenon open-ed-fire last night at the Israeli settlement of Missay Am in northern Galilee, the Israeli military command said here

No casualties were reported in the shelling. The settlement, less than a mile from the Israeli-Lebanese frontier, has been a frequent target of Arab guerrillas in

recent weeks. The firing came 24 hours after an Israeli armored column swept through the Lebanese border area in a search-anddestroy operation aimed at Arab guerrilla strongholds in the region.

Meanwhile, in the occupied Gaza Strip, an explosion dam-aged the Israeli labor exchange in Khan Yunis last night, the military command said. There were no casualties in the sabotage blast.

Soldier Killed Orie Israeli soldler was killed. bowever, and another wounded when their military vehicle hit a mine in the western Negev, the Israeli spokesman said The spokesman said the incl-

dent happened today near the desert settlement of Kissufim, just outside the Israeli occupied Gaza Strip. The spokesman said there was a decrease in Arab guer-

rills incidents along the Syrian, Lebanese and Jordanian fronts. On the Jordanian front, there were only 18 incidents, compared with 51 the previous week; 16 on the Lebanese front compared with 25; six on the Syrian front compared with nine. and eight in Gaza compared with the previous week's 14.

.. 2 Guerrillas Get Life GAZA CITY, OCCUPTED GAZA STRIP, Sept. 7 (AP)\_ Two Arab guerrillas were sen-tenced today to life imprisonment at hard labor for sabotage acts and throwing grenades

which killed Arab civilians. They were Atallah Ahmed Hussein, 36, a former leader of the El-Fatah guerrilla organisation's cell in El-Burej refugee camp near Gaza City, and Abdel Mahdi Abu Hagair, 25, who was wounded and captured last January after attacking an Israeli Army patrol and killing one soldier. Both admitted the charges,

telling the military court they did it "to free Palestine of Israeli occupation, a job which can be done only by killing."

# CORE Drops Advocacy of Integration

Racial Separatism Is Its New Objective

(Continued from Page I) Such a plan has been approved by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit and is to be im-plemented here this week by the chools in the Mobile County system; the largest in Alabama. But instead of elaborate and inricate zoning charts designed to create a racial ratio in the in-dividual schools comparable to the overall ratio of Mobile (60 percent white, 40 percent black, CORE is proposing two separate districts. One would be predominantly Negro, the other predomi-nantly white; with mutual transfer Along Natural Lines

The two districts would be estab lished along existing black-white neighborhood lines and would, in the words of Mr. Innes, "preserve the neighborhood school concept." Victor Solomon, an associate di-rector of CORE, said: Mobile is an excellent example of an area where you have a sizable, compact black community with schools staffed by blacks but run by whites. The blacks have no eccess to the source of control" Under the new plan, the Negroes

of Mobile, with a separate school district entirely their own, would be able to control it, Mr. Solomon Mr. Innes, 35, a former chemical

research engineer, said the sepabecause it provides for autonomy antographs.
and independence within both com"He's the

the way we do everything in our

group that has been the foremost good times."

expects to win Nov. 3.

Seven of the states hold guber-

natorial primaries - Arizona,

Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Florida,

Georgia will follow Wednesday

week of the year with the territory'

first primary in history for gov-ernor, between two Democrats.

Florida also provides the main

excitement in the contests for state offices. Flamboyant GOP Gov.

Claude Kirk faces millionaire drug-

In addition to Florida, senatorial

primaries will be held in Utah, Ver-

mont, Wisconsin and Arizona. Both

Democrats and Republicans are

running unopposed in Wisconsin and Utah. Nominations to House

Utah is the only state holding

a primary this week without a governor's race. But Republicans

by Democrat Frank E. Moss. Both

November ballot tussie.

The Vermont primary sets the stage for a Nov. 3 contest the

seats are at stake in all states.

gist Jack Eckerd.

with its gubernatorial primary.

Vermont, Arkansas and Colorado. first Democratic senator.

will top off the biggest primary spurned Supreme Court nominee.

are eyeing the Senate seat held Walter Peterson, trying for a sec-

Sen. Moss and his GOP challenger, neck and neck race with Meldrim

Rep. Laurence J. Burton, are un-Thompson, a law book publisher opposed as they prepare for their who has conservative backing. The



25 YEARS LATER—World War II air combat aces from the United States, Germany and Japan got together for a friendly rennion this weekend. From left, Maj. Gen. Tamotsu Yokoyama, reunion organizer Don Volkmer of Dallas, German Col. Erich Hartmann, and Gen. James H. Howard, a Medal of Honor winner for aerial victories.

# Nazi Ace Scores Hit Again At Reunion of U.S. Ex-Pilots

ratist plan produces true equality found himself signing scores of

"Teople of a particular interest B-26 bomber in raids over Ger-or ethnic background do things many. "He was an enemy of mine, the war, he spent more than 10 their own way," he said. "That's but I hold him in high esteem." years in a Russian prison. Since he way we do everything in our lin Mr. Klier's scrapbook, along his release he has been an officer ociety."

The new plan is the first as
records a Messerschmitt fighter He will retire Oct. 1. sault by CORE on what Mr. Inness shot down near Dunkirk, France, describes as "the tired, old aristocracy" of the civil rights movement, including the NAACP, the ment, including the NAACP, the ment is ment and look forward to the good times."

He will retire Oct. 1.

Col. Hartmann and his wife, Drsula, watched a U.S. Air Force the bad times and look forward to the growth of the color of the civil rights move.

Mr. Hoff is given a good chance

to unseat Republican Sen. Winston

L. Prouty, who faces no primary

Judge Carswell has said little

about Rep. Cramer, focusing his

campaign on criticism of the Sen-

ate, repeating that he will "raise the level of mediocrity in the Sen-

In the gubernatorial race, Mr.

Eckert has criticized Gov. Kirk's

flamboyance and accused him of

influence-peddling. He says Gov. Kirk has alienated Florida Repub-

of a Republican administration.

A 3-Man Race

is in New Hampshire, where Gov

ond two-year term, is running a

Democrats are staging a three-man

race in this heavily Republican

Arkansas will hold its runoff

between former Gov, Orval E. Fau-

bus and Dale Bumpers, a small town lawyer, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Mr. Fau-

bus is heavily favored to win and face Republican Gov. Winthrop

Rockefeller, whom he defeated six

six terms and Gov. Rockefelier was

Cleaver Leaves Hanoi

HONG KONG, Sept. 7 (Reuters)

week visit at the head of a U.S.

'anti-imperialist" delegation, Hanoi

American Black Panther leader

ate if elected."

Erich Hartmann. 48, Germany's was, and still is, according to a top fighter pilot during World book written about him, "the War II, who was credited by the golden knight of Germany." He Nexts with downing 352 enemy flew some 1,400 combat missions afreraft, attended a grand reunion and was never wounded, but had of former American fighter pilots to bail out or make forced land-and crews over the weekend and ings several times.

Trim and athletic-looking, Col Harimann was one of the few "He's the acs of all aces," said among 400 persons attending the Chester Klier, 48, who piloted a reunion to look as if he could B-26 bomber in raids over Gerstill fly combat missions. After years in a Russian prison. Since

We see now it was a mistake.

challenger of Mobile's rigid maintenance of near-segregated public education for nearly a decade.

"For many years now," Mr. Innes said to Col. Hartmann: "You're children can go around and visit asid. "The NAACP has defined the legal issues without asking black people their opinion. We cannot let this domination by old-liners continue to lead black folks astray."

[Sood times.]

A man who identified himself as Col. Hartmann said of the war. "We are through two wars. Our children can go around and visit asid to talk about someday shooting down the Golden Boy," "I don't know that term," Col. Hartmann's kills stand each other, they can understand the problems.

First and Last'

wars. They don't even like the said.
military service. I can understand

Carswell Bid for Senate Tops

Primaries in 8 States Today

Washington Sept. 7 (AP).— Democrats think they can capture Eight states hold primaries tomorow with attention for the first time in the state's ow with attention forcised on local primaries tomorow with attention for the first time in the state's local primaries tomorow with attention forcised on local primaries tomorow with attention for the first time in the state's local primaries tomorow with attention for the first time in the state's local primaries tomorow with attention for the first time in the state's local primaries tomorow with attention for the first time in the state's local primaries tomorow with attention for the first time in the state's local primaries tomorow with attention for the first time in the state's local primaries tomorow with attention for the first time in the state's local primaries tomorow with a primari the restoration of planes. The reunion, billed as the "first licans G. Harrold Carswell and Rep. senstorial primary over State Sen. William G. Cramer for nomina- Fiore L. Bove and former U.S. Rep. tion to a Senate seat the GOP William H. Meyer.

and last," was organized by Don (Baron) Volkmer, hesd of a Dallas manufacturing firm. He flew combat missions in a P-47 during the Battle of the Bulge. An air show at nearby Alton

opposition, and become Vermont's III., featured such World War II vintage planes as the P-51, Mes-Georgia will follow Wednesday In the Florida senatorial race, serschmitt, AT-6 trainer, a Light-with its gubernatorial primary.

Rep. Cramer is generally rated a ning P-38, Corsair, Helicat and Slight edge over Judge Carswell, the Spittire.

> ICC Bars Rate Hike For U.S. Railroads

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UPI) The Interstate Commerce Commission has rejected a request from American railroads for a 15 percent freight rate increase. It also has ordered an investigation into the whole rate structure. The boost would have added \$1.6

licans from Washington at a time billion in railroad revenue and had when they could reap the benefits been scheduled to start with an 8 percent rise Sept. 15 and 7 percent like Nov. 1. Another hot gubernatorial battle

IN EUROPE

By 2d Strike ANAHEIM, Calif., Sept. 7

Disneyland Hit

WP).-Disneyland was hit by its second labor walkout in a month vesterday when 48 members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees went on strike over a wage dispute

A Disneyland spokesman said that jobs normally handled he the employees had been taken over by supervisory personnel. Another union, the American Guild of Variety Artists, bas been on strike since Aug. 8. Since the AGVA strike started, 53 members bave returned to their jobs and 29 ore still

## 25% of Dockers Back in Rotterdam ROTTERDAM, Sept. 7 (UPI).-

About one quarter of the 16,000 dockworkers who went on strike ten days ago for higher wages "Young people today don't like back to work today, employers

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## Israel Cites New Violations Of Cease-Fire by Egyptians JERUSALEM, Sept. 7 (UPI). Earlier the spokesman said

Israel said today that Egyptian violations of the Suez Canal cease-fire and standstill were continuing, despite Israel's refusal to continue peace talks until they stopped.

The Israeli cabinet decided yesterday that until Egypt ob-served the cease-fire fully Israel would not participate in the peace talks in New York under the auspices of United Nations special envoy Gunnar V. Jar-

Later Premier Golda Meir, in radio and television broadcasts, said the Soviet missiles moved into the canal and the missile sites constructed inside the 31mile standstill zone since the cease-fire began must be removed before the talks can con-

A military spokesman said today there were no signs of their removal but Israeli aerial reconnaissance photographs showed that more missile sites were under construction. He said Israel had lodged its

11th protest with UN truce

of the cabinet decision.

that since the cease-fire Went into effect at midnight Aug. 7, Egypt had moved into the standstill zone ten operative missile sites, complete with six SA-2 missiles, constructed 30 sites and repaired or recon-structed 20 more. There are as yet no missiles in these 50 sites, he said, but they could be installed within a few hours. Israel lodged its latest complaint as UN Ambassador Yosef Tekosh flew back to New York to personally inform Mr. Jarring

years ago. Mr. Faubus retired after elected twice to succeed him. Eldridge Cleaver has left North Vietnam a: the end of a threeradio reported yesterday. The dele-gation had visited North Korea bedestination was not stated.

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IATA Aide Demands Jordan, Egypt Act can effect a boycott of Arab states within 12 hours, its executive secretary said tonight. Charles Jackson said the fivemember governing body will meet to discuss the worst crisis

> was certain to discuss the possibility of a boycott, arming pilots or having armed guards IATA Deplores Acts -GENEVA, Sept. 7 (Reuters) .-

yet caused by airline hijacking

Mr. Jackson said the meeting

Commenting on yesterday's hi-jacks, an IATA spokesmen said "TATA's attitude continues to be that responsibility lies in the hands of international organizations and national governments to introduce legislation which would allow offenders to be apprehended and brought to trial and punished within the law."

# Halaby Blasts Plot 'Against

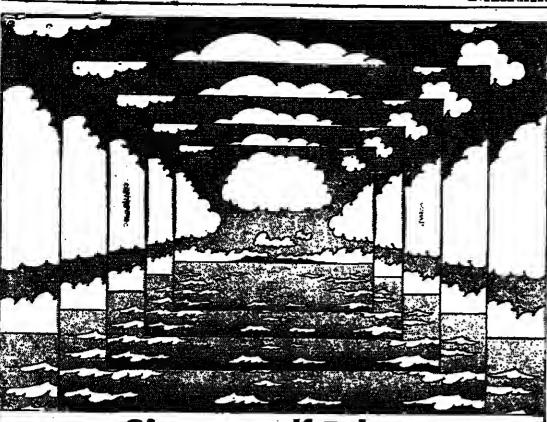
Air Travelers'

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (UPI).

The president of Pan American World. Airlines last night issued a statement accusing Arab guerrillas of "conspiracy against air travelers of the world" in the hijacking and destruction of Pan Am's Boeing-747 jumbo jet. .. ...

Najeeb E. Halaby told newsmen after learning that the giant plane had been blown up in Cairo:
Those responsible for this

conspiracy against air travelers of the world have caused a wave of rage and resentment. "We are asking the govern-ment of the United Arab Republic to take stern measures against these sky-jackers. This will deter others."



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# Muslims Set to Buy Jets To Ship Food, Minister Says

noted that blacks "eat 90 million meals a day—that's 632 million meals a month." He said Muslim

beef and mutton packing houses have been set up in Chicago to process animals from the organiza-

The appearance of a Black Mus-lim representative at the five-day

here. His style went easily from angry ettacks on white racism and

black hypocrisy to lavish praise

ence to stop cheering and to listen

important to work hard, and it is important that one never "talk

ahead of his actual power to do.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UPI).-Mrs. Martha Mitchell said to-

Peace Corpsmen

Sent Home After

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP) .-

Eleven Peace Corps workers in Panama have been sent home

A Peace Corps spokesman con-

themselves in American policy

through demonstrations or pub-

lication. The case has nothing to

do with what the protest was about, he said adding that the publication could have been in favor of the

Vietnam policy and have been

Protest on War

By Thomas A. Johnson

ATLANTA. Sept. 7 (NYT)....A said the acreage is used to raise
Harlam-based Black Muslim minister told the International Condependent of white commerce. gress of African People here that | "We have fleets of trucks taking

gress of African People here that his religious group owns thousands of acres of land in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi and is negotiating to buy jet aircraft.

Delivering a "special message from Elijah Muhammad." the leader of the nation of Islam. Hous Parrakhan related Saturday some little-known facts of Muslim recent months for airline pilots, farmers, teachers, engineers and other professionals. economics as an example of what other professionals black unity can accomplish. Mr. Farrakhan said blacks can never be free so long as they depend on whites for food. He

The articulate minister, who brought rousing cheers from more than 4.000 persons packing the Morehouse College Gymnasium,

# 4 Sought by FBI In Bombing Join tion's Southern farms. Most-Wanted List

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—
The four young men charged with black power theme that began in bombing the Army mathematica research center at Madison, Wis, have been added to the FRI's tenmost-wanted list.

Fugitive warrants on charges of sabotage, destruction of government that to most blacks.

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property and conspiracy were filed The enthusiastic response to Mr.

against the four last Wednesday. Farrakhan was far greater than They, were put on the "ten most" that accorded to any other speaker

They are: Karleton Lewis Arm-strong, 22, and his brother, Dwight Alan Armstrong, 19, reported to be admirers of Cuban Premier Fidel

He often encouraged the audi-Castro; Dafid Sylvan Fine. 18, who resigned as en editor of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin campus news- "you love oration," it is far more paper last April and was linked by the FBI to Students for a Democratic Society, and Leo Prederick Burt, 22, a summer student at Wis- If you don't have the power to do, consin and a former member of its don't have the mouth to say." varsity rowing team.

They are accused by the FEI of the Aug. 24 bombing that killed a roung physicist and caused an esti-mated \$6 million damage. Pederal officials believe at least Vietnam Blame On Fulbright

two of the fugitives may be in Canada. On Thursday Donald Armstrong of Madison, father of Karleton and Dwight, said Karle-ton had told him in a telephone conversation he had not hombed the research center. The call ap-parently came from New York.

many's security and freedom still depend on the presence of U.S. troops here.

not make the (West German) Bundeswehr or the (Western) alliance superfluous. I got the im-pression that there will be new financial questions in connection following publication in the Panama with the presence of U.S. troops press of their protest against here, but that this problem is President Nixon's Vietnam War

Mr. Barzel, who last week also met with British Prime Minister Edward Heath in London and with firmed today that the director in Panama had ordered the 11 back to the United States, but said the French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann in Paris, called for new West German steps to advance the union of Western Europe. fact they were opposing Mr. Nixon had nothing to do with the order. He said they had violated a corps regulation against involving

# Serum Overcomes **Body's Rejection** Of New Kidney

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7 (AP).— equally culpable.

An anti-rejection serum developed at the University of Minnesota has subject to appeal and it is posshown "phenomenal success" in its sible they could be reassigned to MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7 (AP),first full-scale use with transplant other countries. The spokesman nationts, according to the univer-emphasized they had not been sity's surgery chief.

Dr. John Najarian, who made the assessment, said he has used the serum at full strength in about 50 kidney transplant cases over the last eight months.

"Not a single one" has rejected the new kidney, said Dr. Najarian. HERAKLION, Crete, Sept. 7 though more than 20 of the cases (Reuters).—Five Americans, arrestinvolved cadaver-donor kidneys, in ed a week ago after a dramatic attraction.

plant organ.

He said the serum is a form of 240. anti-lymphocyths globulin (ALG). The plane landed at the Hera-It differs from others, he said, be-kilon airport to refuel after being cause it goes through a super-chased from Lebanon to Cyprus passed through an electrical field, British fighters. Police said the aira technique called electrophoresis craft was heading for Naples and Like other ALG serums, it is dethe hashish was destined eventually rived from horse blood.

# In Hashish Flight

**Greeks Charge 5** 

which the rejection threat is high- chase across the Mediterranean. have been charged with the Dr. Najarian called the serum illegal possession, transport and "one of the most encouraging things that has happened" in efforts to find ways of overcoming the body's natural tendency to reject a transpounds of hashish, worth \$3.6 million, in their twin-engined Convair-

purification process. The serum is and Crete by Lebanese, U.S. and

# Mud on His Face, But He Walks Away shoriginal mother who simply After Parachute Fails at 3,000 Feet

GRAND FRAIRIE, Texas, Sept. 7 (AP) .-- A parachutist bailed out of a E-17 bomber, plummeted 3,000 feet when his main parachute falled to open, and walked to a waiting ambulance.
Willie Ray, 29, of Mouros, La, landed virtually unscathed in

thick mud along the Trinity River, about a mile from the airport. Mr. Ray, one of about 30 parachutists performing yesterday in a two-day U.S. Air Force show of World War II fighters and bombers, said he planned to jump again today.

Thousands of herrified spectators watched while he plunged toward the ground, passing other parachutists as they drifted He said his main parachute failed to open and his reserve

parachute popped out partially about 1,000 feet above the ground. All he suffered was minor scratches and bruises. Mr. Ray said he didn't have time to get scared. "It's not bad," he quipped, "but I don't want to do it every day."



DURING THE SIEGE Roland Deporter, surrounded by his children and holding a shotgun, talks to journalists he let into his home during his battle with police.

# Father of Ten Surrenders After Night-Long Siege

LYONS, France, Sept. 7 (Reuters).—A 50-year-old father of ten surrendered in tears today after an all-night slege in his barricaded suburban home hers during which seven people were wounded by

Police said Roland Deporter had surrendered to Marcel Albout, his smerior at a nearby neurological hospital, and was taken to the hospital for observation.

The surrender came after a two-Mrs. Mitchell Lays

Wich are Richard Power to do. how bargaining session with local officials during which Mr. Deporter's eldest son, Didier, 15, kept police at bay with a rifle and some of the elder children brandished toy pistols at an upstairs window. Mr. Deporter barricaded himself

in his home with his ten children late last night in a protest against high taxes and the social injustice of having to raise his family on -Mrs. Martha Mitchell said to-day the Vietnam War "stinks" and if it were not for Democratic Sen. J. William Fulbright "We'd be out of it."

The outspoken wife of Attorney for three weeks recently.

# Mounties Capture Gunman Wanted for Eight Slayings

CRESTON, British Columbia, munition shortly before the killing Sept. 7 (UPI).—A lumberjack spree began Saturday at the small suspected of killing seven persons, mountain homes of two neighincluding four children, was cap-

spree toll to eight.

Cathy Phipps, 8, was found shot to death in an area where Nelson had abandoned his car.

Supt. Stewart and five Mounties brought the handcuffed Nelson to Supt. Stewart said. RCMP beadquarters in this town 10 miles from the Idaho border. The suspect was barefoot, bearded and slumped over.

Dogs found Nelson in rocky bush country, and Mountles surrounded the area, an officer said. When Nelson refused to surrender, a police dog named Count charged other by hiding in the woods, in and bowled him over. Their father, Alex Wasyk, a lumbounties quickly subdued Nelson berman, was not at home.



tured yesterday. The body of an 8-year-old girl he allegedly took as hostage was found after his capture, bringing the murder—

The etring of slayings was The string of slayings was

pale Merle Nelson, 31, was when Mrs. Shirley Wasyk, 30, and Dale Merle Nelson, 31, was captured in rugged country near her daughter, Tracy, 7, were found his cahin, superintendent T. A. Stewart of the Royal Canadian distance from Nelson's cabin in the West Creston area. An autopsy showed the girl was

stabbed to death and her mother was either killed the same way or died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

A charge of non-capital murder was filed against Nelson yesterday in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Wasyk.

Two other girls escaped—one by running to a neighbore and the

BONN, Sept. 7 (AP).—Rainer Barzel, parly and september of common cause in Vistonam, we omet to do everything in its power to ensure "the continued and unreduced presence" of American presence of Ame

# Turks 'Damn' U.S. For Curb on Opium Poppies

ANKARA, Sept. 7 (AP).-About ican slogans in a protest meeting today against a han on opium poppy growing in Malatya, a city in eastern Turkey. Five people were taken into

custody and charged with inciting to riot. The leader of the meeting was Attilei Sarp, student chair- U man of the Reformist Youth Federation, a leftist group. Several hundred onlookers ston-

ed the police station, but riot police dispersed the crowd. Turkey had videnced the member of provinces where opium may be

legally grown from 21 to four. The United States government has been urging the cutback, claiming as much as 80 percent of all heroin which finds it way illegally into America originates in Turkish poppy fields.

Turkish poppy neros.

Mr. Sarp told the crowd that 'Aliji
Turkey had hecome "America's
servant," meekly bowing to American imperialism." He claimed 90,000 opium farmers were hungry because of the ban. The crowd joined him in a chant of "Demn America."

Embraced by His Weeping Mother

FIGHT FANS-Pablo Picasso and his wife, Jacqueline,

at the bullfights held in Frejus, France, this weekend.

# Aussie Boy, 8, Home After 6-Year Kidnap PERTE. Australia,

(UPI).—An 8-year-old part-aboriginal boy, who was being trained in East Germany to be-come the "Patrice Lumumba" of Australian aborigines, was reunited with his mother today after a sixyear abduction.

The tearful reunion, at Perth ended a tug-of-war between a German woman who wanted to have bewildered Barry McKenzie educated behind the wanted to have her son by her

The story began in 1964 when Barry disappeared from a Perth home where his mother, Mrs. Kathy Trimmer, placed him because she had to go to work.

He was traced by Australian external affairs officers to Frankfurt-on-Oder, East Germany. Police believe the boy was taken

out of Australia by two women who had earlier taken him from T's mother said she was sure her western Australia to the east coast son's name had been changed to be troduced Barry to his brother, of Australia for a "holiday." According to West Berlin palice,

led in Frankfurt-on-Oder.



Barry McKenzie, 8, on

Family Status



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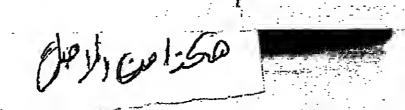
Trimmer.] This woman was always tellin me Barry was a bright boy and should be named after Patrice Lumumba, the first president & the Congo," Mrs. Trimmer said. "She always wanted me to take Barry back to the western Australian goldfields, where I

was born, so that he could become a leader of his own people." Berry was picked up last week, by Berlin police, in the company of a 54-year-old woman who

recently crossed through the wall from East Germany. Meets Brother Australian Embassy officials and West German police Saturday took

Barry to the airport for the long flight back home to his mother. Today the alm and bewildered Foungster snuggled into the arms of his mother.

Ivan, 4, whom he had never seen. Barry is one-quarter aborigine. The mother wept with happiness one of the women, who worked at He is named McKenzie because as Barry gave Ivan 40 cents from the Perth Children's Home, setti-that was his mother's madden a pocketful of coins Barry had



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## Broadcast Appeals for Backing

# Hanoi Troops in Cambodia, Sihanouk Supporters Admit

By Arthur J. Dommen PHNOM PENE. Sept. 7.—The North Vietnamese soldiers do not national United Front of Kampay villagers for requisitioned food puches, the political arm of the and often do not understand Campay mbodian anti-government forces bodian customs they have been responsible for now in Peking.
minor damage to the country's "You may have seen North Viet-

# Ky Is Urged To Call Off U.S. Speech

By Alvin Shuster ident Nguyen Cao Ky to call off his our country and enslave us." appearance Oct. 3 at a rally in

ficials fear that his visit to address throw the government of traitors a "March for Victory" rally would which has usurped power. Then stir up anti-war feelings in the they will return home. This they United States and embarrass Preshave already told us many times. ident Nixon. Mr. Ky's aides report- so we have good reason to believe edly told him this weekend that in their good faith.
it would be tantamount to "Before the Lon Nol-Sirik Matak it would be tantamount to "Before the Lon Nol-Sirik Matak preaching to believers, with little clique usurped power from Prince chance of converting others. Norodom Sihanouk there were

who reportedly urged the vice-pres- not harm a single person," sources said similar advice came

Diem in Washington. In ite the pressures, sources

DULido, But, they said, he may Sept. e against the speech. ing B. Ky received a telegram yesfreeday from the rally's sponsor, the money to huy what they need.

ncey. Carl McIntire, who expressed Fhope that the vice-president still

efter he met with Vice-President bodia and they will return to their congressional means to keep Dr. paperwork because transactions Spiro T. Agnew, who stopped here country as soon as the fighting Allende from formally becoming were double their usual volume.

On Aug. 27 during bis Asian trip. ends. Therefore the more strong-president for a six-year term be-They reported that during e private ly we support them the faster they ginning on Nov. 4. The statement conversation Mr. Agnew said he will go back to their own country. was not signed by Mr. Alessandri looked forward to seeing Mr. Ky the broadcast said. in the United States soon.

· The broadcast was made in the Norodom Sihanouk, has declared Khmer language on Aug. 28. It for the first time that North Viet- was in the form of an explanation namese soldiers are operating in to listeners and relied heavily on Cambodia and has admitted that the authority of Prince Sihanouk

namese troops operating in Cam-A broadcast by the clandestine bodia," the broadcast began. It ifront radio, monitored by the government here, also admitted that port and understand" these troops since "they have come to fight in a place that is 1,000 kilometers from their home and they cannot know and understand our cus-

Referring to "improper behavior by the North Vietnamese, the broadcast continued: "Please do not believe the rumors spread by the Lon Nol-Sirik Matak clique Ithe Cambodian government of Premier Lon Nol and Deputy Pre-SAIGON, Sept. 7 (NYT) .- Pres mier Sirik Matak] accusing North sures are mounting on Vice-Pres- Vietnam of wanting to take over

It went on to explain: "The North Vietnamese soldiers came South Vietnamese government of to our country to help us over-

nance of converting others. Norodom Sihanouk there were Mr. Ky received a telegram yes-about 40,000 North Vietnamese terday from Dang Duc Khoi, his troops installed in Cambodia and special assistant now in Waghington, as you yourselves saw they did

Damage to Temples

"Now that we need aid, North final, Vletnamese reinforcements have must give them food without president running as an independ- pay off pre-election bets that have capsule; making them pay for it. They ent, noted that the process of elect- become traditional in this Pacific The care poor and they do not have log the next president of Chile was Coast country of nine million in anonunce to him what they need

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# Pathet Lao Spurns Bid For Parley

Souvanna Phouma's proposal for summit peace talks to Paris as time-wasting and lacking in

The Pathet Lao stand was outlined by a representative of Prince
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talks in Laos reached a deadlock. Souphanouvong's representative, men were wounder said: "As for the proposal actance ed by Prince Souvanna Phouma's

two princes souvaine rhounts it for a meeting between the two princes in Paris. it does not show that it had goodwill and wants a prompt settlement."

SAIGON. Sept. 7 (AP).—South company clashed with a force Vietnamese forces fought one of estimated as a battalion... The battle erupted yesterday 55 ment losses were five killed and 13 the outcome has been interpreted Greece." wounded, field reports said.

Elsewhere the U.S. command sald in a delayed report that an American F-105 jet fighter-bomber had attacked a North Vietnamese antiaircraft gun position five miles in-side North Vietnam.

The strike by the F-105 Thun-derchlef came Saturday when the radar-controlled position made "hostile actions' against the plane, which the command said was fly-

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The command cited the "lube-

lined by a representative of Planet Lao
Souphanouvorg, the Pathet Lao
leader who is Prince Souvanna's
half brother, the Pathet Lao news
agency reported here.

Prince Souvanna, who is on a
seven-week foreign tour, recently
proposed meeting his half-brother,
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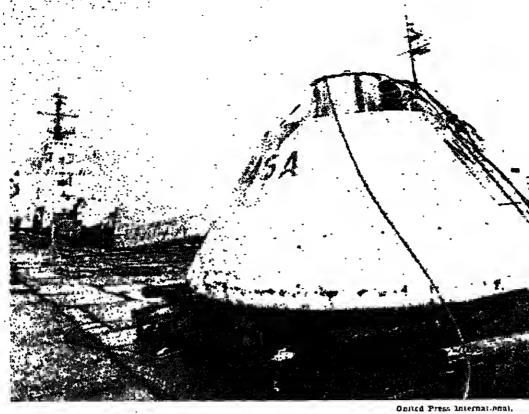
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RECOVERY SHIP-The U.S. icebreaker Southwind in Murmansk to pick up the training eapsule used by U.S. scientists in the Apollo space program. The capsule was netted by Soviet fishermen in the Bay of Biscaye off the French coast.

Greek Resistance Units

To Coordinate Efforts

PARIS, Sept. 7 (API .- Composer

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# The Rightists in Chile Refuse

To Concede Marxist Victory

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MCSCOW, Sept. 7 (UPI).—From Russia with compliments, a wall-ward Apollo space capsule that is Jorge Alessandri, the runner-up in capitalist society for a socialist one Priday's presidential election in, At a country club outside San-returning to America today aboard a U.S. iccbreaker.

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ween the vice-president and Dr. stand the historical value of these lends on his victory.

McInfire, the right-wing Protestant minister whose radio program, "20th Contury Reformation," is broadcast indirectly acknowledged that Cambodians have a universal and deep-seated distrust of Vietnamese.

Dr. McInfire, who believes that the Nixon administration is not pursuing the war with enough ligor, hopes to have a crowd of 500,000 people at the rally on the Washington Monument grounds.

Friends of Mr. Ky said the vice-president made up his mind to go geously in Vietnam and in Cambodian and they will return to their congressional means to keep Dr.

Jende on his victory.

The conservatives' statement was lende, who has threatened to nather the conservatives with a statement was lende, who has threatened to nather than the first since Mr. Alessandri, 74, lost to Dr. Allende, the Socialist of the left, in Friday's balloting. The state—withdrawals from private banks failed to grow resulting in almost normal operations by the time the banks closed this afternoon.

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Fugenio Blanco, president of the parties to any definite course stock exchange, said the suspension of action. However, it indicated brokers a chance to catch up with congressional means to keep Dr. and it was not known whether it

had his approval. "We appeal to democratic forces, to their representatives, and to the Mikis Theodorakis and former free men and women of Chile, who Greek Minister Andreas Pap make up the immense majority, to andreou have met here to begin unite to defend... the constitu-coordinating their two exile 'retional right to designate the pressistance" organizations, Mr. Theoident of the country." the statement hy Mr. Alessandr's supporters
said. Mr. Ortuza refused to answer
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He Laughed Before Dying

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by a UPI reporter after a tele-phone caller told him to look there

Laughed on Tape

together.

Mr. Mitrione denied in the rec-doing."

Tape Found of Conversation

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 7; "Which others?" Mr. Mitrione UPI).—A tape recording of an said: "You know their names, apparently cordial conversation right?" between U.S. police adviser Daniel The Tupamaros then laughed

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Mr. Mitrione's voice on the rec-ording identified by U.S. Embassy officials, was calm and he and his interrogators sometimes laughed

But he told the kidnappers he

ording that he had ever been con-nected with the Central Intelli-maros told Mr. Mitrione: "We don't

Between Mitrione, Slayers

# Russia Returns Apollo Capsule

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# In France in 10 Days

# Opens Today

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the rival Cambodian governments ference, should be allowed to take a seat. The Compromise Sought

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Votes at Bordeaux, that will show that were signs that the years." problem would have to be tem-porarily shelved and that one com-Delegations representing the Lon said Prof. New.

Mr. Servan-Schreiber, who is of Nol government and that of Prince Then at the last moment, we posing Prime Minister Jacque Slhanouk have arrived here.

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More heads of state arrived today.

are poor and they do not have jog the next president of Chile was coosed and money to huy what they need.

"What they are doing for us had the support of the Nationalist into the shallow, cold waters of a Ocean on an undisclosed date.

"We must encourage them so that tional rightist parties, the Conserpool in the downtowo Plaza Bulnes and a young man wearing a sign that its fishermen had scooped an Apollo capsule from the Atlantic of Tanzania, Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore, President Milton Obote of Uganda, President Makarios of Cyprus and President Suharto of Indonesia.

Wasps Kill 3d Person

# 3-Day Summit 15 Western Physicists Caught Of Nonaligned In Moscow Air Travel Muddle MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (AP).—| we would have never done it . . Fifteen frustrated and furious it's scandalous," said Dr. Erns

physicists from Britain, Italy and Mathicu of the Swiss Institute (Switzerlaud, who were scheduled Applied Physics in Bern. No Decision Yet on

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Striart Ramsden of Hull University, the French prime minister for England, said, "This is a disaster, National Assembly seat. Even if we manage to get away. Speaking at an impromptu pro-Lon Nol and the government-in- today, we will have missed the conference near here yesterday, the

"We sat for 13 hours on our that I have misjudged the situa-suitcases at Moscow airport Satur- tion and I will resign as secretary promise would be to keep both out. day waiting for a late-night flight," general of the Radical party."

did not accept the victory of a would be the first to suffer as Dr. William Harben, science special-Market candidate at the polis as Alleode's Market-Leninist program ist at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. Given liberation movements is also given liberation movements is also likely to be discussed. The movement made yesterday on slightly English version of the good the capsule to the kebrenser ments, many of them based here, behalf of the political parties and life. On downlown streets, smiling. Southwind at Muroansk and told want full membership in the confindependent organizations that sup-strolling crowds watched young embassy colleagues. "It's mostal and formally and formall and formally and formally and formally and formally and formal

# South Africa's Carte Blanche JOHANNESBURG. Sept. 7: The Rand Dally Mail of Johan

Sclassie, President Julius Nyerere (NYT).—Carl T. Rowan, former nesburg published the column the of Tanzania, Prime Minister Lee head of the U.S. Information Mr. Rowan sent from South Africa Kuan Yew of Singapore, President head of the U.S. Information to about 180 U.S. newspapers. Hilliam Obote of Uganda, President Agency, has joined a select group of described South Africa as "a night They will join other leaders, like What made Mr. Rowan's visit so than most societies ever dreamt

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# The Worsening Crisis

The Israeli decision not to negotiate until the missile sites built in violation of the cease-fire have been removed has deepened the Mideast crisis. While it can be justified in logic, it has weakened the Israeli diplomatic position in the eyes of much of the world without any apparent practical benefits. And, while it is still possible that talks can be taken up during the continuance of the truce, the prospects are dim.

Of more urgent significance, however, is the broadening of the crisis by, according to its own statement, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The hijacking in one day of three planes, two American and one Swiss, and the unsuccessful attempt moon another-Israeli-with the destruction on the ground of one of the American planes, constitute an international dilemma of major proportions.

The first order of business was, of course, the release of the passengers and planes held by the hijackers. But whatever might be done in this direction was of a purely emergency and humanitarian nature, Beyond that lies the problem-common to every nation that flies planes across frontiers, as well as to every country that needs such flights for speedy communications of breaking what has become a vicious and highly dangerous cycle. This is, first, the use of hijacking as a political weapon and. secondly, the use of additional hijackings to make good the failures, and to free those

taken in the commission of this form of

For the long haul, broad, strong, international agreements are an obvious necessity. however difficult it may be to put them into effect. For the present, the international community must recognize that the Popular Front has declared war upon it; that the Front has been able to operate because of privileged sanctuaries in Arab lands, and that those lands must be held responsible for these criminal acts.

Gunboat diplomacy is out of style. But economic sanctions, especially those directed at the air traffic of the offending states, are possible, just and essential. To withhold planes from airports in such countries, to deny air passage to their nationals, until effective steps have been taken for the punishment of the guilty and redress for the affected airlines and their passengers, are elementary steps.

This would require a broad agreement among the nations involved in international air traffic. But it is a plain fact that no nation flying commercial planes beyond its own borders, and none that want their mails, freight and passengers to use the international skies has a same interest in blocking such accord. International law grew out of traffic by sea, born of the need to provide safe transit for innocent voyages. International law can break down unless similar principles are applied to the air,



# A Serious Mistake

Israel has made a serious mistake in puliing out of the preliminary peace talks at the United Nations. The better tactic would have been to continue discussions with Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring pending completion of Washington's effort to obtain a "rectification" of the situation arising from Egypt's movement of additional Soviet missiles into the Suez Canal Zone.

The provocation for Israel to break off the talks has been great because of both the major Egyptian violation of the standstill cease-fire agreement and Washington's slowness in acknowledging it and taking up the matter with Cairo and Moscow. The

Israeli government probably concluded that withdrawing from the talks temporarily might put maximum pressure on Egypt to halt its missile buildup and on the United States to act promptly to restore the power balance in the area.

In taking this action, however, even while reaffirming its general acceptance of the American peace initiative. Israel has given its enemies a propaganda opening, which Egypt has been quick to exploit. It is rarely wise in diplomacy to take on the onus for breaking off a negotiation. It was unwise for Israel to do so in this case, even for

# International Opinion

Age of the Highwayman

The latest bandit operation by the Palestine Liberation Front beats everything hitherto dreamed possible. The unscrupulous arrogance with which over 600 passengers and crew members-mostly people without even the slightest connection with the Middle East conflict-have been dragged into a major kidnapping operation at the risk of life and limb represents a lonely peak among acts of criminal infamy.

The rule of international law is no longer merely threatened. It is now effectively undermined, indeed destroyed, so long as such acts can take place without appropriate retaliation-with all the attendant consequences of a relapse into the age of the highwayman.

-From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich). \* \* \*

Sooner or later, every form of piracy erupts into bloody murder. That is why hijacking has got to be stopped. Not in defense of property, but in defense of life. . .

If it is possible to reach agreement between countries about keeping fares up, it should not be impossible to reach agreement about keeping hijackers down. . .

Let's seek agreement now that whatever country a hijacker lands in, he will be returned to his point of departure.

It will cut both ways, of course. We have been hosts to hijackers fleeling from behind the Iron Curtain. . .

We mustn't condone the crime just because we sympathize with one or two of the criminals.

> -From the Sun (London). \* \* \*

By any moral or international law, the outrage against the Israeli airliner that landed in London was just as intolerable and indefensible as those which took place

understandable motives.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

against liners of other countries flying to crossing involving any substantial or from New York. The latter acts were somehow intended as reprisals against America for supplying arms to Israel. What mount a large-scale amphibious with the Arab, Cuban and other hijackings. the innocent traveller by this most sophisticated means of transport is now exposed as much to the thug and the desperado as his predecessor was to the pirate and the

highwayman centuries ago.

This situation is entirely due to the failure of the international community at all levels to concert and enforce preventive and punitive measures. After years of indecision the International Civil Aviation Organization, a United Nations body, passed resolutions two months ago on anti-seizure procedures, and appealed to its 91 members to co-operate. But so long as Arab and left-wing countries continue to harbor the terrorist organizations responsible for such outrages, welcome the forcefully diverted aircraft and idolize rather than punish the hijackers, no passenger, airline or airport

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

It is incredible. . in the case of the El Al plane, which landed at Heathrow (London airport) that hand grenades and a gun could be carried aboard undetected.

Thorough checks of passengers' baggage is one obvious precaution. But it is virtually meffective unless backed up with the most effective deterrent of all-namely that wherever a hijacked airliner lands, passengers, crew and the hijackers themselves will be sure of being returned with the plane ing units to Egypt," says one Westto its owner nation.

Any country which does not agree to this should have all facilities for its airlines not at all happy about the aswithdrawn\_

-From the Daily Express (London).

# In the International Edition

# Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 8, 1895

MADRID-The government has decided to send a naval squadron to Buenos Ayres, as the situation of a large number of Spanish citizens at this port is stated to be critical. It seems that the Spanish in Argentina have been fired with a desire to actively assist the mother country in ber military operations against the Cuban insurgents, and for that reason many of them have been over-crowding Buenos Avres, in the hope of sailing for Cuba.

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# Fifty Years Ago

September 8, 1920

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. -- Jack Dempsey's coldly methodical wallops proved too much for Billy Miske and indicated that the latter is no serious contender for beavyweight honors, when the champion knocked Miske out in the third round of their ten round bout here yesterday. It was somewhat like the Willard fight, for it was in the same round that Dempsey dropped the Oklahoma cowboy for the world's title a year ago. Dempsey's share of the 20,000 gate

# If the Middle East Cease-Fire Ends

By William Tuohy

talks break down and the ceasefire is abrogated the Russians are nevertheless unlikely to allow the Egytian Army to cross the Suez Canal in force, qualified diplomatic sources here believe.

Fears have been expressed in Israel that the placement of Russian air defense missiles in the Suez standstill zone, in violation of the cease-fire agreement, may portend a maneuver to cover a major crossing attempt in the The missiles moved forward are

believed to be the refined version of the SAM-2 medium and high level ground to air rockets which are credited with shooting down five Israeli Phantom jets before the cease-fire.
But well-placed diplomats here

are almost certain that senior Russian officers, who have a virtual operations, will disapprove a canal number of troops. The Egyptian Army is believed

to have the mechanical ability to crossing of the Suez Canal, particularly in one of the lightlydefended Israeli sectors.

But military experts here say that even if the Egyptians could move a substantial force across the canal under cover of darkness, they could not hold a Sinai desert fortress on the east bank without constant air cover.

# Soviet Role

And since the Egyptian Air Force is still incomparably inferior to the Israeli squadrons, sources say, Egyptlan air superiority would mean that the Soviets themselves would have to provide the planes and pilots for any such operation.

The Soviets, moreover, suffered severe losses the last time they tangled with the Israelis-on July 30 when four Russian-piloted, late model MiG-21s were shot down over the canal. Two days later. Air Marshal Pavel Kutakhov, chief of the Soviet Air Force, quietly slipped into Egypt, presumably to reassess the whole air defense situation

The Russians, according to high sources here, are extremely loath to their combat troops in

Of the 10,000 to 12,000 Russian soldiers estimated in Egypt, about half are believed to be advisers to the Egyptian armed forces while the rest are in operational rolespilots, missilemen, technicians, etc.

"The last thing the Russians now want is to have to commit fightern source. "Advisers yes, but combat troops no. Those missilemen on the SAM-3s in the desert are signment, exposed as they are to Israell air power in the midsummer

If the shooting war begins again, Israel's main concern will be the defense of the Bar-Lev line along the canal's east bank and the protection of the soldiers manning it.

The casualty rate there from improved, Egyptian-manned, Sovietsupplied artillery was the chief reason Israel launched air attacks across the canal which began in July, 1966. Before then, the Israelis had been content to retaliate with artillery and an occasional commando foray across the canal or

the Red Sea. In the last three months before the cease-fire, the Israell Air Force conducted a withering attack on Egyptian gun emplacements in the canal zone. Should the cease-fire end, the Israelis could be expected that nasty. There were cases of

CAIRO.—If the Arab-Israeli peace well as the new missile batteries. The Egyptians, it is reliably said, would dearly love to cross the canal and obtain a foothold in the occupied Sinai, But without proper air support, military experts say. even a successful crossing would be doomed to bloody failure because Egyptian forces would then be exposed in the barren Sinal to Israeli air and armored power.

One theory propounded here is that President Nasser's generals would like to cross the canal, diginto the Sinal, and try to hold on until the United Nations proclaimed a new cease-fire line including the reoccupied territory.

But however much this might

appeal to the Egyptian high command, few observers here with any knowledge of the Israelis believe that Jerusalem would accept such

cease-fire until the Egyptian bridgehead was totally wiped out. Western diblomats here continue to speculate that in the absence of an Israeli pre-emptive strike against the offending missile sites -which could cause Nasser to Grop his peace-seeking efforts—the out-look may well be for the ceasefire to continue through the ninetyday period, and even be extended.

The Egyptians badly need the respite to repair their battered posttions, sources say. And the end of the initial cease-fire period comes shortly before the Moslem. fasting month of Ramadan, a period when the Egyptian officers and soldiers are generally in a state of lassitude, and ill-prepared for serious military effort. Thus, it is suggested, they would of cutting taxes, knowing that to

# Bernard Levin From London:

It is beginning to be high time that Sleeping Beauty Heath was awakened by a kiss from the prince ... trade union reform.

from the prince.

reorganization of the entire econ-

omy) are being abandoned whole sale. In short, it is beginning to be high time that Sleeping Beauty

Heath was awakened by a king

There is only one prince in

sight: trade union reform. It was

on the rock of trade union reform

that the Labor ehip was wrecked

On June 18, 1969, Mr. Wilson's

industrial relations bill was aban-

doned and exactly one year to

the day after that he and his

office. Nemesis has rarely been

so exquisitely symmetrical. A bril

liant book has just appeared here ("The Battle of Downing Street"

by Peter Jenkins) which gives a

penetrating and exciting account

of the fight put up—and fled from

—by Wilson to get some measure

of control over the union enerchy

on the statute book. What emerges

beyond any possibility of doubt is

the enormous contribution made

to the Labor government's defeat

by its failure to get its tiny, timid

tentative measure of union reform

A Chance

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The unions meeting this week did !!

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Enter, right, Mr. Edward Heath.

through.

LONDON.—One of the chief, and impossible without a fundamental most insistently repeated, promises made by the Conservatives during the election campaign earlier this year was that they would do away with the "instant government" which Mr. Wilson was accused of providing. Well, that promise, at least, Mr. Heath has certainly fulfilled; the only trouble is that he appears to have replaced instant government with total paralysis.

His stiller supporters are desperately trying to argue that it is all deliberate, that Mr. Heath is a strong, silent man who realizes how disastrous were Mr. Wilson's constant involvements in every detail of public affairs, and realizes also that the prestige of the Prime Minister's office should only be thrown into the battle as a last resort and when it can make a material contribution.

It is an appealing theory, mar-red only by the fact that under Mr. Heath's reign of detachment, the entire country is grinding slowly to a halt; complete chaos looms on the industrial front, the pound sterling slides further and further towards yet another point of no return, and it cannot be long before people start to mutter darkly, behind their hands that they didn't turn out King Stork in order to have him replaced by King Log. The brutal truth is that Mr. Heath does not seem to have the slightest idea what to do, and the reason for his allence is apparently that he cannot think of anything to say.

## Kiss Is Needed

It is not, as a matter of fact, surprising. The continuing inflation of the wage-cost-price-wage spiral increases in speed and severity; the motorcar industry is almost paralyzed throughout the country because of strikes, and there is now the threat of a major stoppage by municipal employees who undertake such essential work as collecting the garbage and operating the sewers. Unemployment continues to rise and is run-ning at levels imprecedented for decades. Tory promises to stabilize prices are already being remembered with hollow laughter and may eventually be commemorated with a lynching or two. Similar Tory promises to cut taxes (to do the Tories justice they never had any serious expectation

Equally obscure are future plans

for King Constantine, who remains.

monarchy, yet there is little ques-tion that the colonies regard as their most serious enemies pro-

royalist officers, some 70 of whom

are now restricted to remote

what they did to Mr. Wilson's bill they can do to Mr. Heath's. But they only succeeded in killing Mr. Wilson's bill because his party in Parliament, and ultimately even his cabinet, was irreparably split. The Tories on trade union reform, will have no such problems. If Mr. Heath were to act, decisively and soon, the unions would be left with only one agonizing decision take: whether or not they

should, for the first time since 1926, take industrial action in furtherance of political ends. I believe they will shrink from such a confrontation, particularly since they would certainly lose it, and even more because the bulk of the country-including huge numbers of their own rank and file-are massively in favor of reform (the Tories did, after all, win the elec-.. The battle will be painted as

in exile following the unsuccessful 1967 attempt to bring him back to power. The country is still a one between the humble workingman and the cruel bosses, out to bash his unions and cripple his bargaining power. The picture will be nonsense, and in any case Mr. Heath is supposed not to care about "images." But however cautiously and openly and reasonably he proceeds, proceed he must, and soon. The country can survive the present wave of strikes. motorcar industry should be re-strained, as falling demand both at home and abroad means that the manufacturers are probably quite glad not to be piling up stocks. The country can survive inflation that is galloping away all ground us. The country can even survive the shame of mounting unemployment. But that ominous city-page beadline "Pound Hits New Low" has been seen too often lately. Trade union reform, if it comes after another devaluation, will come too late. It is time for Mr. Heath to step forward and show that he is still alive. If he

André Bing

# Greece, 1970: A Status Report

By Joe Alex Morris Jr.

military seized power, Greece remains politically anaesthetized but economically doing better than ever. The arguments for doing business with the colonels are

Whatever the moral besitations some Westerners may have about Greece's new authoritarians, this reality is reinforced by other recent Mediterranean developments. A few of the key ones: • The United States recently

signed a controversial new military agreement with Spain, a country no less authoritarian than Greece today. Franco doesn't have International Red Cross representatives inspecting his prisons, talking without witnesses to political detainees, the colonels do.

• The trains-run-on-time type of stability the colonels have brought to Greece has given the economy a shot in the arm. Translated into political terms, this means the colonels can shop around for arms if U.S. military aid continues to be withheld.

• This stability contrasts with neighboring allied countries like Italy, which the colonels and their cohorts describe as in a stage of political chaos similar to Greece before they took over. The U.S. 6th Fleet can still visit Greece, but it can't go to neighboring Turkey, once a stolid anchor of NATO in the Eastern Mediterranean, without provoking street riots. In fact, Greece is the only country in the Eastern Mediterranean where the 6th Fieet can

Washington appears to have given the most weight to the U.S. persons under detention now than military's arguments that the colonels deserve support for strategic reasons. Even the oncehostile U.S. State Department appears to be coming around. Certainly a new atmosphere is evident in the U.S. Embassy here, where almost all key personnel have been notably Albania. Bulgaria. and changed since 1967, from ambassador on down.

The best guess is that Washington will end the military aid pronouncements about having savembargo shortly after the congressional elections in November. of the \$50 million worth of foreign aid allocated to Greece before the 1967 coup, and probably also a new aid program on a very modest scale. The colonels (in reality,

ex-colonels now) will also be able to buy U.S. equipment again. Added to this is a growing feeling that the colouels may be misguided, but they really aren't all to take out these sites again, as mishandling and torture of poli-

A THENS.—Three years after the tical detainees, particularly in the visible Communist threat, which early days following the coup, but threw political life into turnoil. this is no longer considered hecessary (if it ever was). One of the men generally regarded as re-sponsible for whatever happened and this in itself is hotly disputed

-has been demoted. Plans have been made for a consultative assembly, but the regime refuses to set a time-table for re-establishment of bolitical parties and the holding of elec-

The Greek populace appears passive. There has been no sign of a ground swell for restoring of democratic ways. On the other hand, the colonels do their best to make sure that none gets

# The Press

The most striking evidence of this was the sentencing last April of the editor and publisher of an Athens newspaper to 18 months and five years respectively in jail for an article which called for a government of national unity. The egime interpreted this as a call for its overthrow.

This happened despite the fact that freedom of the press was theoretically re-established in 1969. In fact, what happened was that censorship was abolished and editors were made responsible for what appeared in their papers, on pain of imprisonment on charges "undermining public confidence. The government has ceased to

worry about the Communist danger, and is gradually releasing all but a few "hard core" prisoners. In fact, it claims that it has fewer under Premier Constantine Karsmanlis, the last pre-1967 leader to run a reasonably stable Greece. The Communists are lying low. Little anti-regime action has been attributed to them, and relations with Communist governments. Romania, have improved consider-

Of course, in all their public ed Greece from Communism, the colonels never mention that it was This means freeing what is left not, in fact, Communist activity that caused political turnool in Greece before the 1967 coup.

# The Throne

ably.

The colonels tend to obscure the fact that the Greek political crisis, which lasted from 1964 until their seizure of power, originated in a power struggle between the throne the democratically-elected prime minister, George Papan-dreon. It was this, and not any

.The royal issue is only one of many unanswered questions. Another is Greece's future thaide the European Common Market, of which it is supposed to become a full member by 1984. This won't happen if the country remains under authoritarian rule. But at least a façade of democracy will he restored by that time.

The U.S. Defense Department sees the growing Soviet military presence in the Eastern Mediterranean not Greek democracy as the key issue. As time smooths out some of the rougher edges bere, these arguments grow more weighty. As the colonels continue to build stability and economic prosperity, the voices calling for a return to the old ways of Greek democracy grow weaker, both in-

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# The Downfall In Fashion

By Hebe Dorsey PARIS, Sept. 7.—The Salon de la Boutique is a Now Salon. It gives the fashion clues for

Open since Saturday at the Porte de Versailles, the salon closes tomorrow night. Strictly for professionals, it groups 92 exhibitors, combining ready-to-wear, accessories and costume jewelry. Unlike the Salon dn Prêt-à-Porter, which will

be held in late October with styles for next spring and summer, the mid-season Salon de la Bou-tique shows a cross-section of fall and winter styles. This gives small retailers a chance to catch up with the strongest current brends with-out sticking their necks out a year in advance. The manufacturers who exhibit at this salon are an interesting lot. They are high quality, semiartisans who are equipped to produce fast and accurately. They have also had time to catch up with the couturier trends and what they are offering is a boiled down version of next winter's

## Big and Brassy

A tour of the salon showed that, without any question, the look is long. There isn't a single short skirt in sight. Knickers, even in dressy versions, are an outstanding success. Suede coats, a la Saint Laurent, are also going well. For evening, midi crepe and chiffon dresses, often touched up with colorful, sequin embroidery, are strong sellers.

In the accessory department, belts are the big-Tet tem going the bigger and the brassier, the dealer Chokers are the newest addition to cosstering delry and the butterfly motif is every-

ininor improvements, one of the largest accessory anadlan dollar chokers came in every possible cading European chokers came in every possible luding the determination of multicolored, African base shell or multicolored, African which supplies beads. Jamira, which supplies ue, concentrated on stainless steel. Europit with transparent pyrex jewelry conting, an idea picked up at Cardin's. t Laurent's influence was strongly Isba, where all bags and belts were hobmailed Stora House, a quality firm to Dior, used dull and shiny python

and hags, an interesting change from Sept. 7, new long look," Maurice Stors pointed ing its las brought back wide cummerband belts freeze. must be worn right at the waist and no mobile, on the hips."

prior to a are going to be a major problem next scrapper. They are expensive and many women 2 \_\_\_\_\_ like the idea of having to wear them day sort'd night in order to be in style. Now, at the 2 ion. Clown Chausettes, a lively little firm run cely three sisters, has come up with a wonderful na iternative to boots. It is an ultra-long, heavily setatterned sock stopping well above the knee. In



Françoise Montague's dog collars with matching earrings, bracelets and ring.

can be either finely meshed, trellised like a rattan chair seat or cut out with huge portholes. Those fun socks come in fun colors such as purple and

Fur Story

Fur houses have had to sidetrack in order to meet new fashion demands. Pierre Lanselle, owner of Monsieur Z., said that he is duing a big busi-ness with fur bands to lengthen the old fur coats. He has endless rows of red fox, gray fox or possum in six-foot long bands.

At Jerem's, another young fur house, the new fashions have resulted in an explosion of spotted (or stenciled) furs which look more amusing than solid-colored ones. The best one is calf, printed

like panther with kooky fringe of reddish lamb. In the solid coat and dress department, Odette Pisanti, who sells to Bloomingdale's and Saks Fifth Avenue, said that this salon confirmed the trend toward fluid dresses. "Until last April, we were having a hard time. Buyers, used to selecting stiff dresses on hangers, were slow taking the turn. Now, we have convinced them, with plenty of mannequins around, that the new, soft dresses look good on women."

The Salon de la Boutique is the first evidence

at the consumer level that this is the biggest fashion revolution since Dior's New Look in 1947. This fall, willy-nilly, women will have to start all over and from scratch.

# 3. European Women\_

# Women's Lib-A Distant Rumble in Spain

By Jean McDonough

MADRID.—In the past ten years, the Spanish woman has leaped into the 20th century—and that despite her tra-dition-bound, patriarchal family. The evidence is on the beaches and in the boltes, business and the arts.

As one Spanish advertising salesman put it, in a land where the Inquisition had its heyday and where machismo, that untranslatable Spanish word summing up "male-ness", is a way of life, there was nowhere to go

Thus far, visible evidence that women are freer is found mainly in metropolitan areas. There, you see Spanish "ladies" (as opposed to "women") smoking, drinking (even whiskey), chewing gum and wearing the briefest bathing suits—if their husbands or flancés are not around. Country girls are beginning to pick up city looks and ways, thanks to magazines, television and the movies.

Working A decade ago, "nice" Spanish girls simply did not work. A typical father in a lower income group would have been more likely to book his Sunday suit than to allow his daughter to take a joh. This was called

But now, Spanish girls from all social classes are looking for jobs as a way to get out of the house, earn money and meet more interesting men—at least in the cities and larger towns. And Spanish parents are discovering that a daughter's salary can also help plump out the family budget, severely strained

In spite of a few cracks in the armor, women's liberation movements, divorce and legal abortion are as remote in Catholic Spain as the stars, Still, a group of Spanish women, mainly lawyers and writers, are beginning to tackle the problems of female independence by de-manding changes in the Spanish

legal structure. Los derechos de la familia, a body of archaic legislation dat-ing back to the early 19th century, was copied directly from the Napoleonic Code, and governs the family, marriage and the married woman's rights in much the same way as parts of the code (IHT, Aug. 25) once controlled marriage and the family in France. Los derechos have come under strong attack from Maria Telo and others like her. Mrs. Telo, a wiry, attractive blunde lawyer, personally pre-sented a petition to strike down los derechos to Generalissimo Francisco Pranco a few months ago. The petition had been signed by other female lawyers and "Generalissimo personalities. Franco," said Mrs. Telo, "at least gave me encouraging words." The same petition was presented to the minister of justice and to parliament (the

As Mrs. Telo explains lt. "The Spanish woman has, in effect, the same rights as the male, But she loses them, once married. For instance, the licencia marital still exists in Spain." In practical terms, this means that a married woman needs her husband's written consent for: working, opening a checking account, obtaining a driver's licence or passport, holding political office or taking a job -even when that "job" was part of an inheritance.

"A husband," Mrs. Telo explained, "can really make his wife's life miserable, particularly if the two are having marriage difficulties. Many times. this is when the Spanish woman (first) becomes aware of her lack of rights." Grimacing, she added, "Unhappily, the ordinary Spanish woman is unaware of her rightless situation before she steps into marriage."

Laws Under Study Under Spanish law as it now stands, a husband can put his children up for adoption without his wife's permission. A man cao also take a child born out of

wedlock away from its mother.

These laws, happily, are being studled," Mrs. Telo pointed out. Spanish lawyers-women-are also trying to lower the age for female independence. Both men and women are majors-and able to vote—at 21, but men are free from parental jurisdiction at that age, whereas women remain under the legal control of the family until they

become 23—unless they marry or

join a religious order.

However, Spain, like France, has made some modifications in its codigo. For instance, the law has been changed to ameliorate the situation of the married woman who obtains a legal separation from her husband. She is, for one thing, assured of alimony. The judge decides how much, according, the civil code states, to her husband's financial status and her own

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ing under the system of separacion de bienes. Which permits each to retain material goods. such as land and houses he or she brought into the marriage, as well as income accrued in the years of marriage.

"But this law is still terribly unfair," Mrs. Telo emphasized. A woman is not salaried when she is working at home as a housewife and mother. Therefore, she is short-changed wheo it comes to the final tally of who earned what during the marriage contract."

The legal alternative to the separacion de biencs is the sociedad de gananciales, more advantageous to the non-working wife. It provides that every-thing acquired after marriage belongs to both husband and wife, and will be split 50-50 in the case of separation.

In Spain, women are in the majority—6 to 4 in a population of over 31 million. The women born just before the Civil War-now in their mid-10s and early 50s-bave learned to fill their lives with jobs. The men they might have married lie huried in Madrid, Guadalajara, Toledo-all over Spaln.

Some have worked to buy their own little Séat (Fiat. Spanish style, a terraced apartment. Others have emigrated to northern European countries where opportunities are greater and social prejudices against independent women fewer.

This grates on the Spanish male ego," a government employee admitted, "Many men still consider a woman living alone as just an easy bedmate. Many women consider her as a prosperous prostitute," The Students

Although Spain is far from having a radical feminist movement, women have taken an active part in student dem-onstrations and underground movements-sometimes, ohviously, to he where the boys were, However, a number of them, allegedly involved in anti-government movements, have been

And many of these same women students are in open revolt against Spanish social mores. For instance, they question the wisdom of long engagements, stretching up to eight years, and object to the sexual double standard.

Said one 19-year-old philosophy and arts student. "The gurs to persuade us (for the obvious reasons: that they are no longer Spanish in this respect.

But we all know that they will eventually marry the virgin back home or the girl with the most money. Brains are still not an

Father Venancio Aranguaran a Basque parish priest who works with young people in the Madrid area, thinks that the Spanish girl often loses her personality once she is engaged to be married. "The man takes over, and she must change her ideas, tastes, view of life to suit his own. It is a shame."

And the author Carmen Deven coments that the "macho hispanico (roughly, Spanish "heman", defines a feminine woman as one who is sweet, innocent and ignorant of all things except those that involve his ego. If a Spanish woman has a profession, then she is considered asexual or a lesbian. The male will engage in conversatioo (with this sort of woman)," sha added, "but he will not particularly court an aware female."

## Male Attitudes

"For instance," Miss Deven continued, "the male has his tetulia (café talk) in which women do not take part. When men see a group of females discuss something that does not concern the dressmaker or home, the remark among themselves is always the same: What that group of hysterical women needs is a good macho!"

"The career woman is faced with difficulty in the man's world here," she weut on. "At present she's terribly alone, Men go into a quiet rage when they realize that the Spanish woman has reached their town: level. It's called enridia (enry)."

During a recent international congress for women here, the Cortés passed a law granting women salaries equal to those of men. Previously, only very highly placed women-doctors and lawyers with private practices-could command equal pay. Some successful Spanish wom-

en use typically feminine tactics. Mrs. Julia Jimenez Muro masterminded a tremendously successful urban development of

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handled husinessmen, she said: "In Spain you must pardon yourself before the male for being intelligent."

## Women Only

In Zaragoza, Asunción Fornies, the first Spanish womao to direct a hank and reportedly the second female in Europe to hold such a position, hires only women in her savings bank.
"Do you think many Spanish

men could accept the idea of heing bossed by a woman?" Dr. Javier Pereiro, an Amer-

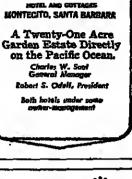
ican-trained psychiatrist, noted that, in the last decade, the case load of seriously ill women patients has not increased. "But in the past five years, female visits to psychiatrists and psychologists have jumped with problems of strain, disturbances, minor neuroses. It's the pressure of modern society," he said, pointing out that American women are facing the same sorts of problems and "experiencing the same need to confide in someone."

All women queried agreed that the problems of divorce and legal abortion were not-yetparamount in Spain. The latter, like the pill and all kinds of contraception, is llegal but avallable.

"What we need to do is change these old laws first," Mrs. Telo said, "The rest will follow, In many respects, the Spanish woman has the same problem as other European women; antiquated laws.

"Our fight in the world created by the Spanish male has been difficult. For that reason we have a strong, unbreakable mind, morality and personality, Pity the smug male in ten years!

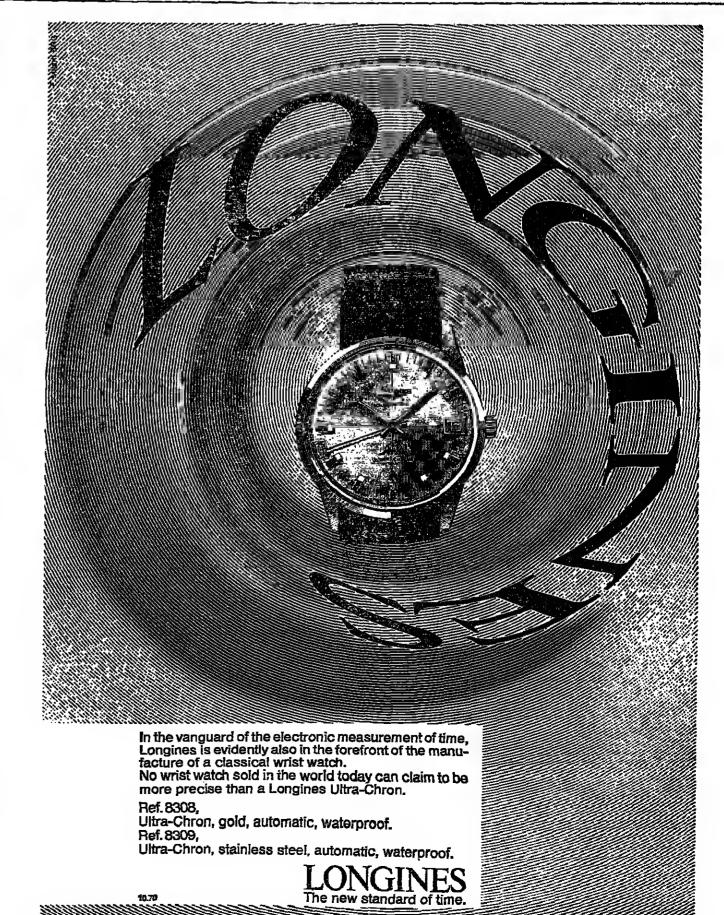
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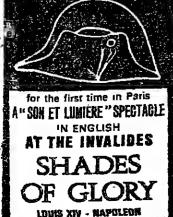
EDINBURGH, Sept. 7.—The Traverse Theater Club is afternoon poetry readings.

Each evening, the club presents a free hour's show of entertainment from the Festival Fringe, including poets, singers, actors, and a gorrilla playing a musical

one of the two permanent and vital artistle centers in Edinburgh (the other being the gallery run by nne of the club's original founders, Richard Demarco. This year, the Traverse forms a little festival on its own, with a repertoire of half-a-dozen plays, a late night show, and







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saw, which provides a pleasant regard as a sweet and innocent able talent. It has, too, a ber open long after 10 p.m., which makes it a rare spot in this city. At least three of the plays

being premiered at the Traverse are well worth a visit. One of them. "Straight Up" by Syd Cheatle, is an extremely funny and wicked comedy. Another, Howard Brenton's "Fruit." a late night show by the Portable Theater, is a savage and passionate play and the most shattering experfence to be found in the fes-

Mr. Brenton, one of Britain's newest playwrights, has an enthusiastic following among the young, and many of his earlier plays are being given Pringe productions this year. In the past, he has depended heavily on a fine theatrical invective plus a stock of old vaudeville jokes and routines. A Subject

In "Fruit," he has at last found subject to engage his abilities. Mr. Brenton is shocked and revolted at the corruption in the world and forces us, whether we like it or not, to share his feelings. The opening lines of the play contain his description of what is to come: "slanders, lies, torture, perversion in high places, vile plans in low places, a rotting beg of half-truths for the audience to throw where they will." Mr. Brenton writes uninhibitedly about a homosexual prime minister, a drunken ex-Labor minister, and an esteopath crippled hy thalidomide. He ends "Fruit" with detailed instruction and a practical demonstration of the most effective way to make a homb out of a milk bottle and some gasoline. The wonder is that Edinburgh seems

untouched by the explosive impact of the play.
Mr. Chestle, in "Straight Up," explores more familiar territory, already mapped out by Joe Orton and N. F. Simpson; the rich fantasy life of an apparently ordinary lower middle-class family. Mrs. Sedley, both re-pressed and devout, full of a secular passion for her local priest, wears pad: sewn on the front of her apron. "Being a housewife and a Catholic, I seem to spend so much time on

my knees," she explains. Her husband, a minor hureaucrat, peers through binoculars at nuns undressing and nourishes fantasies about young girls in black underwear. Their 15year-old daughter, whom they



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coud, is sexually pre promiscuous and a thief. The priest is a grasping man, only interested in raising money for a pygmy cathedral in Africa. The nearest to normality that Mr. Cheatle allows is Ned, a foung bank robber on parole, who lodges with the family.

**Outrageous Convictions** Mr. Cheatle has the courage of his outrageous convictions. Not only does Ned sleep with the 15-year-old daughter but he escapes retribution altogether, escaping at the end not only with the girl, but with \$3,000,

stolen from a local convent. After a brilliant and complex first act, full of surprises, Mr. Cheatle settles for straight farce, full of conversations at cross purposes, sexual misunderstandings, and unexpected entrances and exits. But his wit remains sharp enough to be disturning. And Antonia Pemberton gives a superb comic performance as Mrs. Sedley, confused and genteel, her toes curling and fingers twitching at

the mention of sex. Tom Mallin's "Curtains," also at the Traverse is a heavily symbolic study of a domestic triangle, two women and a man, with constantly shifting allegiances. There is much made of the phallic symbolism of the necktie. Indeed, the play turns upon a circumstance so unlikely as to make what follows unbelievable. We have to accept that an otherwise competent middle-aged man is incapable of tying his tie. The improbability apart, Mr. Mallin has an ear for domestic insult and manages a neat denouement that almost

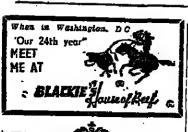
rescues his play. At the Adam House Theatre, Stewart Conn's three short plays "Victims" are playing to undeservedly small audiences. Mr. Conn is not a man who compromises. He expects his audience to work hard. The plays, all brief, deceptively random conversation pieces, carry an un-easy air of menace. Mr. Conn saves to last his best play, "The

Man In The Green Muffler." Among the late night shows. the Pip Simmons Group provide a raucous and invigorating version of Chaucer's "The Par-doner's Tale" at the Crown, Lothian Street. The revues are a little disappointing, although both Oxford and Cambridge had audiences laughing at their un-demanding, rather irrelevant sketches, presented with great skill and polish. Both shows, by the way, are graced by delectable girls—Maggie Scott for Camhridge, and Jane Mylanwy Da-

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# Session Quiet

nany dollars the state bank had counts in imports of sunflower seed displacement of sales by other EEC taken out of carefully-boarded re- from East Germany. taken out of carefully-boarded re-serves for its support operation, but the move failed to produce a re-

Sterling, which has been declinng steadily since the start of the election campaign in May, opened oday at \$2,3819 against Friday's losing of \$2.3826.

But by noon the rate was down o \$2,3813—only one point above its owest level reached during last utumn's international monetary risis over the pre-revaluation float-ng of the West German mark.

o dealers, with New York closed, special trading rules between the sterling did manage to make some two Germanys. Bonn considers ninor improvements against the commerce with East Germany as ... Canadian dollar and against some part of "Internal German trade,"

# Sterling Near | EEC, Comecon Sidestepped

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

the EEC.

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In the case of sunflower seeds, "internal" German trade presuma-

Even some products from West-

Japan May Buy Gold

For IMF Quota Hike

Minister Takeo Fukuda said to-

Copenhagen starting Sept. 21.

Mitsubishi Chemical

Shows Earnings Gain

TOKYO, Sept. 7 (Reuters).-

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

U.K. Spends Reserves

To Support Currency

LONDON. Sept. 7 (AP).—The known aspect of West German into the uniquely favorable position of having exchange market here today to recept it from dropping to dangerous levels.

There was no indication how hand dollars the state bank had

He became ever more curious on for its part, has given assurances learning that sunflowers—which that it is doing everything possible yield oil that is used mainly as lead for livestock—were not grown trum causing disturbances within

in East Germany.

Mr. Vredeling asked the EEC's
Executive Commission where this oil came from, especially since the EEC had acted to exclude imports of the product from the East bloc.

# **Europeans Look for Profits** In Deep-Frozen Car Wrecks

By Hans Stueck

prior to fragmentation with a novel light metal content.

many's largest trader in raw a tunnel-shaped "refrigerator," a materials, and Cryogenie Liege, a crusher, and a conveyor belt for major Belgian company.

The new method, already tested The planned "Inch" facilities

with satisfactory results in large- will have a length of 240 feet and scale, industrial experiments in a maximum width of 45 feet. The Tokyo, Sept. 7 (Reuters) machinery is not helped much it, Belgium, makes use of the fact deep freeze tunnel alone will be Japan will probably buy gold from after he has established a legitude extreme subsero temperatures 90 to 120 feet in length. Attached the United States to pay part of timate complaint, the outcome is greatly increase the brittleness of to the tunnel is a steel tower continuous interessed quota-to the Inter- a higher tailff on imports of rugs making affective source—tailing lighter and the interessed to the formal description of the continuous of the formal description of the f ion of valuable iron from less valuthle nonferrous or light metals.

Higher Bulk conventional shredders.

# All-Time Low; In Trade of Two Germanys

The answer, in a highly techni ag of the West German mark. cal written reply, was, in effect, It was at this point that the that the East-bloc countries had ank moved into the market. But gotten round the ban by exporting to the West would be automatically lespite the support operation, the sunflower seeds to East Germany. ound closed at \$2.3813.

Trading stayed quiet, according and sold to West Germany under eading European currencies, in—which means that the East Ger-luding the deutsche mark and man products are not subject to French franc. EEC tariffs, quotas, levies or other

DUISBURG, West Germany, Mr. Hitzbleck, while giving no for West German business ties and Sept. 7 (NYT).—Like meat await—precise figures on non-fron concredits, and for wider markets in the new provisions are almost the ultimate fate in the deep tent, said that steel foundries could the West. East Germany enjoys a certain to be in the final trade bill, freeze, future generations of auto-less trade without adding the west. East Germany enjoys a certain to be in the final trade bill, treeze, future generations of auto- use "Inch" steel without adding distinct advantage from its special assuming one is enacted mobile wrecks are to be deep frozen high-quality from to reduce the status with Bonn. The committee also to

scrapping technique developed by Scrap iron produced by conven-a West German-Belgian con-tional shredders has a copper con-tent of 0.2 percent, twice the per-

the deep freezing. Before the sorap fron is fed into day. Helnrich Hitzbleck, a Klockner the tunnel for freezing, it is pressexecutive, said in an interview ed into tight packages measuring here that construction of two two cubic feet. One such package 'Inch' scrap plants, each with an roughly represents the scrap from IMF holds its annual meeting in concerned. annual capacity of about 60,000 one car wreck. After deep freezions, would commence shortly-ing in the tunnel, sutomatic hamme at Liege, Belgium, and one in mers fragment the packages into flat, finger-sized pieces of metal.

According to Mr. Hitzbleck, the Mr. Hitzbleck said that the new "Inch" plants will ultimately technique, using temperatures of undercut conventional shredders in about minus 130 to minus 310 operating costs. He said that exist Mitsubishi Chemical Industries re-iegrees Fahrenheit, yields an end ing medium-sized U.S. shredders, ported today that after tax profits product of much higher bulk with an annual capacity of 72,000 rose to 3.05 billion yen (\$8.48 milweight than can be achieved with tons, could be remodeled to use lion) in the half-year ended July the "Inch" technique at a cost 31 from 2.52 billion yen in the A high bulk weight for scrap of about \$450,000. The Klockner year-ago period. means a low content of such unexecutive did not disclose the cost Gross sales in

wanted light metals as copper, sinc of building "Inch" plants from billion yen (\$285 million) from homeowners and businessmen last

Japanese Shop for Raw Materials

# **Export Firms** In U.S. to Get **New Hearing**

**Trade Bill May Bolster** Power of Retaliation

By Edwin L. Dale Jr. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (NYT) many-sided trade hill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee would give U.S. exporting industries, in effect, the opportunity to "put up or sbut up" in their complaints about allegedly unfair trading rules and practices by other countries.

The section, amplifying a provision of present law, would give new authority to the President to Last month's Moscow-Bonn renunciation-of-force treaty, which legitimizes the frontiers of East chusive trade links. But if West Germany should ever accord East retaliation is under way. Germany full diplomatic recogni-

Among the several new provition, which East Germany wants, sions is one that would direct the President to take action not only if a foreign country unfairly The silent membership of East Germany in the Common Market is resented by other nations in Comecon (the Moscow-led Council of Mutual Economic Assistance), third markets in such a way, in the of Ford Industrial Equipment in leading of the market assistance. jealous of the special advantages words of the committee report, Copenhagen. the commercial fallout brings to the "that United States sales of com-Fast German economy. petitive products to those of Warsaw is the capital where these markets are unfairly affected." petitive products to those other

Changes Asked The administration had recommended some of the changes, inbly worked to the advantage of all cluding the dropping of the limitation to agricultural products. But

than the administration had ask-But in the Eastern competition

The committee also urged that industry bring its complaints to ern Europe have wriggled through the government. The report said, the East German tunnel into the life is incumbent upon domestic those to whom he has delegated this authority may act promptly and effectively."

Of course a U.S. exporter of TOKYO, Sept. 7 (Renters) - machinery is not helped much if,

But the main purpose of the newly-strengthened section of the Japan's quote is expected to be law is to give the United States increased from the present \$725 leverage in trying to negotiate away million to \$1.2 billion when the the foreign barriers or subsidies

# U.S. Subsidy Payments Hit \$9.77 Billion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)-The U.S. government paid \$9.77 billion in subsidies to farmers Gross sales increased to 102,62 year, according to the Legislative 89.39 billion yen in the 1969 period. Reference Service. The subsidy total-almost half

of which went to farm programs
-was 70 percent above the 1960 figure. . The Department of Agriculture

disbursed \$4.67 billion for such programs as price supports during the year ended June 30. Business subsidies totaled \$1.36

billion, including \$702 million for operations of the Federal Aviation Administration; \$376 million for Coast Guard services; \$234 million for ship operating subsidies, and \$154 million for the Army Corps of Engineers. The net outlay was reduced somewhat, the report said, because

some activities, including the Panama Canal, turned a profit. Subsidy programs under the Housing and Urban Development department accounted for a net \$1.48 billion expenditure. report estimated labor subsidies totaling \$842 million, with most of the money spent through the

unemployment trust fund.

The service, in a study commis sioned by Congress, defines a subsidy as a governmental payment, remission of charges or sale of commodities or services at less than normal price "with the intent of achieving a particular economic objective."

This definition omits such tax breaks as those afforded U.S. products protected under tariffs and aimilar laws. Also omitted are foreign aid and grants to state and

## Fiat, Czechoslovakia **Hold Talks on Autos** TURIN, Sept. 7 (Reuters).—Of-ficials of Fiat SpA held talks re-

cently with the Czechoslovak Min-istry of Industry on possible cooperation in construction of a car plant in western Slovakia, spekesman for the auto company said today.

The spokesman added no definite decision has been taken by the Czech authorities According to rumors in Czechoslovakia, authorities plan a plant capable of producing from 150,000 to 200,000 units annually with limited production to start in 1972. Fiat declined to comment on these details.

# PEOPLE IN

tions, against countries that restrict. Vincent has been elected to the access for both agricultural and board of directors of Diebold Combatant industrial products. The section puter Leasing Inc., U.S. parent of has not been used to date, but the Diebold France and Diebold Combatant industrial products.

Caining in shares of the world export mark and the desired france. But export markets over the last decade many of the European countries are Japan. Italy, West Germany, resist any tampering with the Norway, and Belgium, the report first hearing leading to possible puter Leasing SA, of which he is Libya Announces

> Pierre Lagasse, managing direcbeen appointed Ford manufacturing tor (Belgium). Ford also named 30 cents a barrel the posted

> D.J. DeCastro has been named director, agricultural products for foreign oil companies operating in the Europe-African region of Cyanamid International.

Harvey Hubbell Inc. has named Moamer Kazafuy in a speech at Kenneth M. Cox vice-president in Benghazi Friday night. The accord, can gold sales to the fund (some lion integrated acrylic fiber manuthe Comecon countries in getting the committee went even further charge of European operations, the committee went even further charge of European operations. Mr. Cox will continue to be responsible for company manufactur-

GENEVA, Scpt. 7 (Reuters).—
Investors Overseas Services said today its 19 funds registered a net today Nicknamed the "Inch-scrap process." Inch standing for inter-national center for high-quality patents are pending in numerous for inter-cess." Inch standing for inter-national center for high-quality patents are pending in numerous for inter, cut up the cheese, pack-scrap—the technique was perfected jointly by Klockner & Co.; Ger-jointly by Klockner & Co.; Ger-line of the law o producing interests to use the lion in August compared with a come of some \$31.2 million an-

# IMF Hits U.S. Deficit in Payments ayments deficit. According to the document, sub-

Oil Price Hike in

Occidental Pact

TRIPOLI, Libya, Sept. 7 (AP),-

price-on which taxes and royal-

ties to the government are based-

for oil produced in Libys.

The move meant heavy pr

Paul Vincent

already a director.

ng facilities in England.

# by Hobart Rowen WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (WP).— The annual report of the International Monetary Fund today called on the United States to "rectify" its heavy and growing balance. Is 'Most Urgent' agreement with South Africa also adds a small state of the International Monetary Fund today called on the United States to "rectify" its heavy and growing balance. the system of currency exchange, had been a contentious issue by payments deficit. But a separate report on this effectively assuring a \$35 floor price

issue, carefully discussing alternate for gold. mitted by the executive directors, ways of introducing a measure of this is "the most urgent remaining flexibility into exchange rates, will task in the field of international be published next Monday.

This will serve to dissociate the The report also used strong lan-The report also used strong lan-guage to register its disappointment the IMF itself, until the powersin the progress of arresting the that be in the organization—who U.S. inflationary spiral and sug-now are split on the issue—make a gested that industrial countries policy decision policy decision. generally needed new anti-inflation

weapons, including "incomes poli-cles." or direct attacks on wage and additional flexibility to avoid the and abolition of import quotas. In brief, the United States would The section, amplifying a provision of present law, would give new authority to the President to retaliste, chiefly by import restrict.

Rothschild Bank president Paul key issue expected to be widely deliced, against countries that restrict. Vincent has been elected to the bated during the annual meeting German leutsche mark and the de-Gaining in shares of the world.

## current system. Financial Calm

Despite the annual report's concern with inflation and balance as before. The losers were the of-payments deficits (in the United United States, Canada, United tates and elsewhere), it registered satisfaction with "a calming of financial markets last year," which it attributed to three actions that supplemented the realignment of European currencies:

 The establishment of \$3.4 bil-The move meant heavy pressure lion in Special Drawing Rights on Esso, Oasis and some 30 other (often called "paper gold"). • Provision for a \$7.6 billion in

Libya, to fall in line.
The price hike announcement crease in IMF quotas, increasing the potential size of the fund to was made by Libyan Prime Minister \$28.9 billion.

The report took note of "the

remarkable improvement" in Britain's external accounts, but ob-served also that Britain had lately costs and prices.

In commenting on the Japanese trade and balance-ofpayments surpluses, the report obshowed. Exports by France, Sweden,

# Market Holiday

Switzerland, and the Netherlands

were at about the same percentage

as before. The losers were the

Kingdom, Denmark and Austria.

All U.S. and Canadian stock. commodity and financial markets were closed yesterday in observance of the Labor Day holiday,

# Itoh Discussing Plant TOKYO, Sept. 7 (Reuters). -

minus price details, was announced Thursday by Occidental.

Mr. Kazafuy said Occidental had

The creation of SDRs, hailed by Asahi Chemical Co., would include raised the posted price from \$2.23 the report as "a historic move," a mill capable of producing 12.a barrel to \$2.53. He added that means that international reserves 000 tons of acrylic fibers annually,
the company would increase the

# Company Reports

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# Rapid-American Corp.\*

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begun copper prospecting at El Dursdo, central Peru. The firm concluded a four-year prospecting copper resources in British Columbia, Canada, contract with a Peruvian concern, under which it

Offices Set Up To meet the demands of the present industrial boom, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MIII) has opened an overseas mineral resources development office which is to map out long-range development plans. At the same time, plans were announced for a resources development planning center to help developing countries tap their natural wealth, as well as to provide Japan with stable supply Some 20 to 30 geologists and mineral experts will work out development projects and vill provide free assistance for basic geological surveys

TOKYO, Sept. 7 (Reuters).—With shopping lists in hand and virtually unlimited cash, Japa-

ness businessmen and geologists are spreading

out over the globe to tap the world's resources

in order to feed booming home industries.

Looking for iron ore, coking coal, hauxite, petro-

ltum copper and other raw materials, the Japa-

nese are active in Australia, Africa, the Soviet

Union, Southeast Asia and South and North

Japan is almost entirely dependent on foreign

sources for its raw materials—one of the factors

that pushed the country into World War II.

at the request of developing countries. Uncertain Sources According to government officials, these moves have become necessary because Japan's supply of raw materials is becoming more and more uncer-tain for a variety of reasons.

The monopolization of overseas resources by American and European capital poses a serious problem for Japanese importers, a spokesman

The Japaness government has virtually given up hope of developing further domestic resources, partly because of an acute labor shortage in the mining industry.

The aluminum industry, for instance, receives none of its lexisite stipplies from domestic sources. and Japan is the second largest aluminum.

Producer after the United States.

The industry has now set its sights on Africa.

As a bauxite source, with priority given to tapping

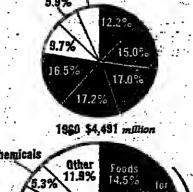
new finds in Ghana. Also in Africa, a Japanese consortium has disin Congo-Kinshasa, likely to become one of the largest sources of copper for Japan. The Congo Development Co. of Japan says shipments are due to start in October, 1972, at the rate of 54,000

Mitsubishi Metal Mining amounced today it has

plans to spend about \$100,000 on prospecting this year, making a geological survey and sinking about 20 test borings.

The Japanese steel industry, expected to produce 95 million toos of crude steel this year, is studying the prospects for joint Soviet-Japanese exploration of Siberian coal mines. MIII estimates Japan's coking coal demands

THE BULK OF JAPANESE IMPORTS CONSISTS OF RAW MATERIALS, FUEL AND FOODSTUFFS



will be \$6.7 million tons in 1975-representing an annual rise of nearly 11 percent since 1968. A dozen Japanese petroleum firms are engaged in or ready to start the search for new ailfields in Canada, Africa. Southeast Asia and elsewhere. A Japanese mission is now shopping for ownership interests in Canadian uranium, coal and



Chemicals Fuels Machinery 20.6% Raw Instroments 1968 \$12,987 million

Source: MITI metal ores. Japanese interests are already heavly engaged in the development of coal and





# BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscott

The diagramed deal, played recently in the summer nationals of the American Contract Bridge League, gained points for the Steve Altman team in its thrilling match against the team of Paul Soloway of Los Angeles.

South opened with one spade, and Altman raised to two spades over West's takeout double, East had enough to jump to four hearts, a contract that would have been one down with the defenders taking three club tricks and one heart trick.

South might have tried four apades, but he had good defensive prospects and decided to pass. His partner, however, decided to venture four spades after protracted thought. He could judge from the bidding that his partner was likely to to have a singleton heart, and that each side was likely to take at least nine tricks in attack.

The four-spade bid was an insurance policy: it would show a moderate loss of nine tricks was the limit for both sides, but it would result in a profit if either side could manage ten tricks.

East's penalty double was slightly questionable since he was most unlikely to win more than one heart trick. As it turned out, the contract could not

West did his best by leading two top diamonds and following with a third diamond when his partner played high-low in the suit. But South simply ruffed with the spade king in dummy and drew trumps. Eventually the three-three club break gave South his tenth trick and a score of 590 points.
When the deal was replayed, the Soloway team rested in three spades, making ten tricks. Altman gained ten international

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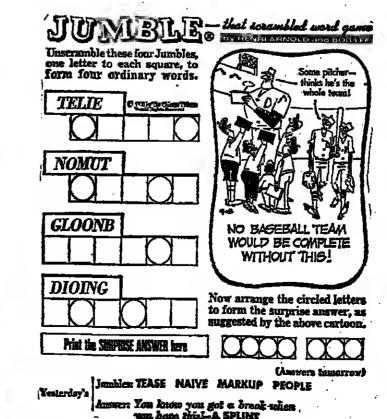
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NO, THANKS! I GET ALL THE HOUSE I WANT AT HOME!



# BOOKS

## DUBCEK

By William Shawcross. Weidenfeld and Nicholason (London 317 pp. 65 shillings (\$7.80).

## Reviewed by Maxine Molyneux

ONE of the most enigmatic, important and tragic of contemporary political figures is Alexander Dubcek. Only two years ago he was the most popular politician in Central Europe. Now he waits idly in his cottage in Slovakia for news of his fate, stripped of his responsibilities, his livelihood and totally discredited.

Labelled in effect a traitor in his own country, expelled from the Czechoslovak Communist party, which he served for 31 years, and reviled by the Soviet Union, to which he was a constant and devoted servant, Dubcek has gone down in party records as the leader of a "counter-revolution" and a "right wing opportunist."

Until now, little has been known of the past and the character of the man who came to personify for all the world "Socialism with a human face."
The first and only biography of Dubcek has just been pub-

lished in London. The author, William Shawcross is a 24-yearold journalist who became deeply interested in the Dubcek enigma early in 1968 and gave up a career in the Foreign Office m order to research in Czechoslovakia.

Since the invasion, he has visited the country some 20 times and has interviewed writers, politicians, students, workers and relatives of Dubcek Shawcross describes Dubcek as one of the most honest sympathetic, courageous and yet pathetic politicians in the world today.

Despite the admiration for Dubcek, Shawcross's book is not a eulogy. He believes that Dub. cek was a small-town politician who found himself hopelessly out of his depth when dealing with the intricacies of international politics.

"His mistake," he said, "was to believe that he could deal with the Russians in the same straightforward and simple way as he had dealt with politicians in Bratislava." Shawcross describes himself as

a social democrat, but his committment to the ideals of the springtime of Prague is unswer-"I am still convinced," he ving. "I am still convinced," he said, "that the springtime of Prague represents the most exciting political development since the war. It provided for the first time a real alternative to the mindless bureaucracy of Soviet-type dictatorship, to the blind arrogance of capitalism and to the apparently endemic insufficiencies of social democ-

The biography has already created some controversy in the West. Shawcross asserts that the Soviet Union was right "there was a counter-revolution in Czechoslovakia in the summer of 1968." He says be thinks this indisputable in that counter-revolution to the Russians means a destruction of the status quo.

"Obviously," he added, "the springtime of Prague represented a very great threat to the political and economic integration of the Warsaw Pact. Had

the spring been allowed to su ceed, I am sure it would have had a domino effect upon other

East European regimes. Ti Russians and their alites simp could not afford to take the risk." Despite his belief in the idea of the springtime of Pragu Shawcross is afraid that might, in the Czechoslovak col

text, have failed. He thinks the

Dubcek, left alone by the Ru-

sians, might have taken mea

ures to restrict the liberties bhad so rashly granted. Indee at the time of the invasion, h was already preparing to do s Shawcross believes it was a error, although an unavoidab one, to give the press tou freedom. "Dubcek's dilemm. was that at the beginning the spring, he needed the help (
the press to support him agains the conservative Novomvite.
This he succeeded in doing, bu once censorship had been hit ed, journalists naturally reluser to heed Dubcek's pleas for self restraint in commeoting c:

Socialism in Czechoslovakia." The press. in short, got out c hand, and Shawcross maintain that it was the journalists rait er than Dubcek and his collec gues who must accept most the responsibility for the inte Shawcross, who now write

Russian fears for the future o

on Eastern Europe for the Sar day Times, is prepared to pr some faith in Gustav Husal "despite the fact," he says, "the the country has regressed to th drab and spiteful orthodox; of the early sixties." He added "I am convinced that Husek i sincere when he swears that h wants oo trials in Czechoslora kia. The trouble is that man of his closest colleagues as more vengeful than he is. B has had to set up the machineof Stalinist justice, and whethe or not he is forced to use against the reformers depend entirely upon the Russians.

"At the moment the Kremlin appears to agree with Husal that Czechoslovakia is alread normalized and that trials are both unnecessary and undesir able. We can only hope that this remains their policy.

In denouncing Dubcek's recent expulsion from the party, the exiled Spanish Communist party declared that whether inside or outside the party, he remains the only hope for Socialism in Czechoslovakia. Shawcrow

"The tragedy of Czechoslovakia now is that for the foresee. able future, the country will be governed by a party in which the people will probably never regain confidence after its distortions of the history of the last two years. By his remark able courageous refusal to recent. Dubcek remains one of the few Communists in Czecho slovakia who still has the un reserved confidence and respecas well as the love of the pec-

Maxine Molyneux is a regula : contributor to the Internationa. Herald Tribune.

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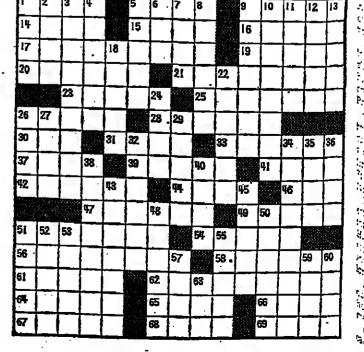
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# **Emerson Is Upset** By Smith in Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 7 vice. In the final game, Smith (UPI).—The first of the top five Australians fell in the U.S. Open point to a great cross-court backtennis champlomships today when 11th-seeded Stan Smith of the U.S. whipped fifth-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, and advanced to the quarter finals.

The first time I've ever beaten Emmo." the 23-year-old

Another American, Clark Graeb-ner of New York, the 15th-seed, could not handle Wimhledon cham-pion John Newcombe and lost, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Arthur Ashe chopped down aggressive, acrambling Tom Okker, hard and get a few good bounces for the care of the car

Emerson, the champion here in 1961 and 1964, could not cope with Smith's attack and fine service as the 23-year-old U.S. Davis Cup doubles star avenged his fourth-round loss to Emerson at Wimble-

In the fourth set, Emerson double-faulted at break point in jerky. I got that straightened out the third game and that was all today. the third game and that was all Smith needed. Emerson fought bitterly in the eighth game, forcing Smith to deuce four times before the American was able to hold ser-

# U.S. Open Results

(Third Round)

Rod Laver, Australia, d. Jahn. Cooper, Australia, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3; Chirl Richey, U.S., d. Pierre Barthes, France, 7-6, 6-3, 6-4; Dennis Raiston, U.S., d. Fred Stolle, Australia, 6-4, 4-5, 5-4; Tom Goyman, U.S., d. Bill Higgins, U.S., 7-6, 6-3, 6-4; Tim Vasquer, Argentina, d. Jim Meckensts, U.S., 7-6, 5-4, 7-5, 6-5; Erish Fairlie, New Zealand, d. Ray Ruffalson, Australia, 4-6, 6-7, 6-2, 6-0, 7-5; Tony Roche, Australia, d. Peter Curtis, England, 5-3, 5-1, 6-3; Manuel Santans, Spain, d. Roger Taylor, England, 6-3, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, WOMEN'S SINGLES WOMEN'S SINGLES

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(Third Reund)
Virgunia Wade, England, d. Sharon
Walsh, U.S., 5-3, 6-7, 5-1; Karry Mcivilie,
Australia, d. Pat Walkden, South Africa,
T-6, 7-5; Rosemary Casals, U.S., d. Pamela
Treguarden, U.S., 7-6, 6-4; Françoise
Durr, Prance, d. Jano G'Hara, Canada,
6-1, 6-1.

# Merckx Takes Two In Italy Cycling

MILAN, Italy, Sept. 7 (AP)— Foreign cyclists, spearheaded by Belgian ace Eddy Mercks, have made a clean sweep of all events at an all-star cycling meet at the

Vigorelli Stadium here.

Merckx took the grand prix by winning a 40-kilometer race over 100 laps of the Vigorelli track. In a team with Jean Pierre Monsere, the new world road champion, multiple beat event for open road

gold medals to 33.

ian Grand Prix.

racing news.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UPD .-

A year ago Sunday, five drivers

-Jackie Stewart, Jochen Rindt

Bruce McLaren, Jean-Pierre

Beltoise and Piers Courage-battled for victory in the Ital-

Only two, Stewart and Bel-

toise, were alive Sunday at Monza to compete again.

There has never been a black-

er year in the history of motor racing than 1970. More than 20

European racing drivers hava

been killed since April. The

majority of them were little

known and may soon be for-

gotten. But the deaths of Mo-

Laren, Courage and Rindt rob-

bed the eport of three of its

top drivers within four months; drivers who had dominated the

track, drivers who made auto

McLaren, the short, amiable New Zealander, was killed test-ing his own Can-Am car on a

deserted airport circuit at Good-

Nineteen days later, Courage,

tousled-baired heir to an English hrewery fortune, died in

his hlazing De Tomaso after crashing in the Dutch Grand

That Zandvoort race was won

by Rindt, who went on to three successive victories. With the world drivers' champtonship

firmly in his sights, he died Saturday at Monza in a trial for the Italian Grand Prix. Rindt was one of the great-

est campaigners for motor rac-

ing safety on and off the track.

some of the changes in the

sport many of the top drivers

For his death has brought the

question of safety to a tragic

head. It also raised some im-

Why did he crash? Be-

long have wanted.

mediate questions:

death may bring about

wood, England, June 2.

the 23-year-old Smith said later.

can win here—it's wide open,'

Graebner, who had beaten New-combe in the 1968 quarterfinals here, went down quietly today as Newcombe played the best tennis he has shown thus far in the

smith faltered only in the third set. After fighting off three eet points in the tenth game and one in the 12th, he double-faulted to give Emerson the set.

Smith faltered only in the third "I played badly against Gene Scott the other day," the Wimble-don champion said. "So on Sunday I worked with Dick Savitt, Bill Bowrey and Tom Okker. I believe that we wished had become found that my swing had become

> "Clark didn't play as well as he can, of course. But I still felt good because when the opportuniies came, I made the good shots won easily."

Newcombe will face Ashe next. Smith is slated to meet the win-ner of the Nikki Pilic-Ken Rosewall match scheduled later today In a women's match, third-seeded Nancy Richey of San An-gelo, Tenas, defeated Olga Moro-zova of Russia, 7-6, 2-6, 6-2.

# Green Acquitted In Hockey Fight

OTTAWA, Sept. 7 (UPI). Ted Green, the Boston Bruins' defenseman, has been acquitted of an assault charge, bringing to an end the first criminal court action against professional hockey players for fighting on the ice.

The verdict by Judge Michael Fitzpatrick brought the case to a close, almost a year after the stick-swinging fight here between Green and Wayne Maki of the St. Louis

"Hockey can't be played without what normally are called assaults," the Ontario Provincial court judge said. Maki had been acquitted sar-Her. by another judge of a charge of assault to cause

basketball tournament.

ure of the type that caused Jim Clark to lose control of

his Lotus two years ago or be-

cause simply he was going too

Why was he taken on a

40-minute ambulance ride to

Milan when there was a near-

by hospital at Monza itself and

a fully equipped medical trailer at the trackside itself?

copter standing by? Louis Stanley, British sec-

retary of the Grand Prix Driv-

ers' Association, today said he was "amszed that the facilities

of the international grand prix

medical trailer, comparable to that of a large hospital, were

Stanley said that Rindt might

have died anyway, but the

trailer, taken to each European grand prix for just such

an emergency, was never even

The days of racing in open shirts, cork helmets, with a

mechanic at your side have long

passed, yet none of the modern salety precautions were able to

ures are not enough. No one is yet more knowledgable on the

subject than the Grand Prix

driver," says Stewart on safety.

He knows what a car feels like

when it goes out of control. He

knows how far it can go. Not

many people can understand what an 1,110 pound car trevel-ing at 140 miles per hour can

save this year's deaths. Stewart, too, is an ardent believer that even today's meas-

. Why was there no heli-

Auto Racing Scene in 1970



WITH STRENGTH. . Burglinde Pollak, 19, puts the shot during East German decathion championships. She set a world record in the pentathion with 5,406 points.

# Females Plan Tennis 'Girlcott'

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NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (Renters) .- Women tennis players today joined the women's liberation movement, threatening to "girlcott" . tournaments where there was a disparity in prize money with men.

The women told a press conference that talks were presently in progress with tournament organizers and promoters aimed at raising women's prize money. A spokesman for the group said no firm deci-

sion would be made to "girlcott" minor tournsments until these talks were finished. Among those attending were American Rose-

mary Casals, Mrs. Gail Chantreau and Fran-coise Durr of France, and Esme Emanuel, one of South Africa's top players. They said most of the world's top women players, including Wimhledon champion Mar-garet Court of Australia, Hilly Jean King of the United States and Virginia Wade of Britain

supported the liberation movement.

But Miss Casals did admit the women were still "somewhat disorganised." A survey taken by the women players among spectatore at the current U.S. Open tennis championships showed 80 percent of the public favored tournaments where both man and women played. Another 15 percent wanted

women to play separately from men.

Questioned about the remaining five percent, the women admitted some people thought women should not play tennis at all and should remain in the home. They said the current wave of women's liber-

ation had prompted their action.



.WITH BEAUTY-Ingrid Beatzer of Stockholm, competing in U.S. Open tennis, was scolded by officials for wearing dress of frail lace and skin-colored lining while losing match to Peaches Bartkowicz. She was told not to wear "see-through" dress again.

# Murphy Shoots His Third 66 East Germany

7.—Bob Murphy, following his own 198, or 15 under par for the formula, scored his third consecutive 65 yesterday and equaled brought the 27-year-old Florida the best 54-hole aggregate on the professional as four-stroke edge

Green's skull with a blow of \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open ed second here in 1967. Russian Athletes Finish With (Gold) Rush

University Games, taking four fencing volleyball and gymnastics. 1967 and not one here.

more gold medals than the Amer— The United States remained In track and field the only two cans.

empty-handed in these sports. The world records came from an East Murphy.

It was an unexpected conclusion Soviet victory was obtained by a and West German. The Ameri-Homero

expected to win the unofficial team of many top college stars, mainly siz. standings. The Russians won, 26 in the track and field and in the The University Games in Turin boles with a total of 141, he was Russia won a silver and a bronze have confirmed the rising strength not permitted to start this morn- and Foland a giver.
of East Germany as a top track ing. The tournament players diviand field country. The Best Gersion of P.G.A. announced that he went to Norway, Czechoslovakia, mans, European champions in the had been fined "an unspecified the United States and New Zea-

eight titles bere.

Japan has proved to be the top team in the men's gymnastics, while Russia dominated the wo
has won the Monanto and Kemper for Fast Germany, said after the men's event. They also took most Opens this year, had become "inof the fencing titles, the waterpolo, the women's volleyball and local citizen while practicing on
"I am pleased with the result. couple of tennis titles.

competition when first Albania and then Algeria refused to play Israel in elimination rounds. Algeria later refused to take the court against Portugal and as a result was disqualified from the event. However, when track and field opened, hoth Albanian runners and Algerian ran in qualifying heats against Israeli and Portuguese

runners without incident.

WETHERSFIELD, Coun, Sept. | Murphy's three-round total of

under-par round was completed. came up with the gold medal to cap You fellows call me round and its domination of the third world pudgy," he said to members of the rowing championships. TURIN, Italy, Sept. 7 (AP).—
The Americans dominated the Russians turned an eight-day pursuit swimming events, but the Russians American team at the 1967 Units say I'm supple." The 215-pounder, which entered all the seven races did much better in the track and versiade and the Turin team could who lives in Delray Beach and on the program, took three gold in the last days of the sixth World gold in such events as basketball, world records in the swimming in one complaint—he finished with a one. bogey 5 at the 18th.

Calif., qualified for the final 36 each.

local citizen while practicing on "I am pleased with the result.

property which was not the site I did not think we would do so a couple of tennis titles.

Politics crept onto the basket of the tournament. Lots was re-well. I thought New Zealand ball court in the early days of the ported en route to California and would be stronger in the eights

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# Top Batters and Pitchers

Stewart believes the price uf big-time racing does not have to be death. Paradoxically, it is that danger that attracts the crowds.

"Auto racing is like builfighting," said duen Manuel Fangio Saturday. The more blood flows, the more people come to

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· NATIONAL LEAGUE

# **Dominates** World Rowing

7 (AP).-Eleven out of 12 boats "It was another boring day," bettered the previous best time for quipped the red-haired, cigar-smoking Murphy after his five-but it was East Germany which

"It's my gremlin hole," said other country won more than one. West Germany was second in the

of the Games for the United States, team of over 200 competitors, twice cans won only three of 33 track for three rounds earlier this year gold, silver and bronze. Denmark to medals for 11 days and had been the americans felt the absence the many hashaball to be many as the Americans felt the absence the many hashaball to be many as the forther rounds earlier this year gold, silver and bronze. Went Germany was second in the overall medal picture, winning a gold, silver and bronze. Denmark to medals for 11 days and had been the absence the many hashaball to be many as the forther and a sold and silver and a so

Other than that, bronze medals Domination of Death Plagues mans, European champions in the had been fined an anspectated land. Canada, as host country, in Stockholm one week ago, won in Stockholm one week ago, won steph titles here.

> could not be reached for comment. and I thought the Russians had a good chance in that race. I'm disappointed in the way they did." ond, was timed in 5:382 and New tonight. Zesland, third, did 5:384. Larsson

Ten-Mile Mark Set TORONTO, Sept. 7 (Reuters).— That clipped two-tenths of a Jerome Drayton, 26, hroke the world second off the record of 4:02.6 record for the ten-mile run last set by American John Kinsells in

New York at Chicago, rain. Pittsburgh 4. Philodelphis 3. Los Angeles 4. Houston 5. Ciocinnati 6. Ean Diegn 5. Ban Francisco 1. Allanta 6.

## Mets Take Doubleheader

# Pirates and Cubs Split Pair

Richie Hebner drove in four uns with two homers and a double

National League's East Division

victory in the second game, scat-tering five hits, and hitting a tworun homer in the ninth. The Pirates got a run in the first inning on doubles by Al Oliver

and Willie Stargell, but the Cubs by Billy Williams and Jim Hickman and a sacrifice fly by Saoto.

The Pirates took the lead again in the bottom of the fifth when losing pitcher Bob Veale, 9-15, hit rpn-scoring single after Manny Sanguillen doubled-

But Williams tied it again with his 37th homer in the sixth and Santo clubbed his 22d in the seventh to give Chicago the lead. Joe Pepitone and Randy Hundley followed with doubles to knock out Veale. Santo's homer in the eighth came off reliever John Lamb.

In the first game, Hehner's first homer, his seventh of the season, tied the game, I-I, in the fourth inning after Joe Pepitone homered for the Cubs in their half uf the inning. Bob Robertson made it 2-1 two outs later with his 24th homer. In the fifth, Moose tripled with one out and scored when the relay throw from Glenn Beckert hit him on the ear. Matty Alou followed with a single and Hebner then belted another home run to right. The Pirate third beseman doubled in the sixth to drive home Alou again and then scored on a throwing error by Don Kessinger. Willie Smith hit a pinch homer for the Cubs in the seventh after John Callison singled,

Mets 5, 5, Expos 1, 1 Jerry Grote cracked four hits

Major League Standings

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Monday's Games (Not Included in Standings) New York 4, Washington 8.
Boston 4, Cleveland 5 (lat).
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California at Kanssa City, night. Oakland 7. Chicago 4 (isl).

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an Diego	53	85	.384	35 1/2
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St. Louis 7, Monin				

Monday's Games (Not Included in Standings)

New York S. S. Montreal 4, 1. St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2. Pittsburgh 8, 2, Chicago 3, 3. Atlanta at Los Angeles, 2. Houston 10, San Diegs 5. San Prancisco 6, Gincinnati 5 (ist).

enother homer in the eighth to give tresl.

the Chicago Cubs an 9-2 victory and a split of their important Mets hack into second place in Labor Day doubleheader with the National League's East Division. Pittshurgh.

1 1 2 games behind Pittsburgh and one-half game ahead of Chicago. In the nightcap, Grote's secondin the opener to power the Pirates in tine nightest, Grows section in the opener to power the Pirates in fining single touched off a five-run rally which included Tommic run of the Pirates two Agee's 23d home run of the year.

Astros 18, Padres 5

Houston sixth inning with a grand-Ferguson Jenkins earned his 19th slam homer and the Astros went mning into the left-center sector, ictory in the second game, scaton on to a 10-5 triumph over San Both clouts were off loser Lew Diego in the opener of a doubleheader. Giants 6. Reds 3

Juan Marichal survived a shaky seventh inning to pitch San Francisco to a 6-3 victory over Cincinnati in the first game of a double-

Athletics 7, Chicago 4 Rookie pitcher Vida Boue crack-ed a three-run homer—his first hit

# Reds' Anderson Signed for 1971

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7 (UPI). -The Cincinneti Reds ennounced yesterdey that manager George "Sparky" Anderson has been signed to a oneyear contract for the 1971 season slong with his entire coaching staff.

Anderson, 38, was named manager of the Reds last Oct. 9, to replace Dave Bristol He had previously been a coach for the San Diego Padres.

PTTTSBURGH. Sept. 7 (AP).— two in each game, pacing the in the major leagues—sparking the Ron Santo hit a tie-breaking home New York Mets to a 5-4, 5-1 Cakland Athletics to a 7-4 triumph run in the seventh inning and double-header sweep over Mon-over Chicago in the first game of a

Brant Alyea drove in all seven runs with a pair of homers to power Minnesota to a 7-6 victory

of a doubleheader. Alyea belted a grand-slam homer in the first in-ning, the ball just drifting into the left-field pavilion at the 355-Bob Watson triggered a six-run foot mark, and then followed with fouston sixth inning with a grand- a three-run smash in the third Krausse, 12-16.

> Red Sox 4. Indians 3 .George Thomas's two-run single with two out in the fifth inning broke a scoreless deadlock and Boston went on to best Cleveland 4-3, in the first game of a double-

> Jake Gibbs had three hits, including a pair of doubles, Bobby Murcer batted in two runs and Lindy McDaniel picked up another

> save as the New York Yankees edged Washington, 4-3. **Bucs' Clemente Out** With Injured Back PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7 (UPI).— Roberto Clemente entered Pres-

> nyteriau Hospital last night to be placed in traction for a sprained lower back which he injured Friday night swinging at a pitch. Club physician Dr. Joseph Feingold said, "It (the injury) hadn't gotten any better and we felt he had to be placed in traction and receive physiotherapy to reduce the muscle spasm."

> > Chiefs 13, Cowboys 6

The owner of the Kansas City

And Hunt couldn't have been

more pleased by what he saw or

The world champion Chiefs-

cial war for the town-embar-rassed the Cowboys, 13-0, in a Na-

tional Football League exhibition

Quarterback Len Dawson, the Su-

connected with Warren McVea for

before a crowd of 70,000.

bearts of the Dallasites

# Raiders Defeat 49ers On Lamonica's Passing

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 Although happy with his club's (UPI).—Daryle Lamonica threw showing, Allen commented, "I two touchdown passes to Warren just wish we were 5-0 in league Wells as the Oakland Raiders took play."
advantage of San Francisco mis- Once again it was the passing tekes yesterday to rout the 49ers, of quarterback Roman Gabriel 31-17.

Dan Conners, middle linebacker the NFL, which sparked the rally

for the Raiders, suffered a break Tied 3-3 going into the fourth in his right forearm tackling the quarter, Gabriel led the Rams or 49ers' Ken Willard and will be a 91-yard touchdown advance in sidelined at least six weeks. eight plays, including two 37-yard sidelined at least six weeks. eight plays. The Raiders moved in front, 3-0, pass plays. on a 41-yard field goal by George

Blanda in the third minute of the game and led all the way.

They were ahead 24-0 in the Hunt finally won the Dallas City third quarter until the 49ers final-championship. ly scored on a 38-yard field goal

by Bruce Gossett, who earlier missed two attempts and had two others blocked.

Dave Grayson intercepted a pass by John Bredie in the second by John Bredie in the second bearts of the Dallasites—the Cotminute of the second quarter and ton Bowl. ran it back 36 yards to give Oakland a 10-0 lead. With about a minute left in the second quarter, the field. rookie Preston Riley fumbled a punt on a fair catch and Don Highsmith recovered it. Three conquered eight years ago by the plays later, Lamonica flipped four Dallas Cowboys in a fierce finan-

Rams 20, Oilers 3

yards to Wells for a 17-0 lead.

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 7 (AP) "The Rams' story in this pre-per Bowl bero, came out gunning season is that we've been able to against the weak Dallas secondary. come back in the second half and On the first play from scrimmage, play well," declared Los Angeles be hit Gloster Richardson with a coach George Allen after his club 49-yard pass and on the next down did it egain. Trailing Houston's Oilers 3-0 at the final 30 yards.

the half, the Rams came back with 20 points in the second half—of 18 and 44 yards to round out 17 in the final quarter—to win, the scoring. 20-3, in the Rose Bowl Saturday That left the Rams with a 5-0

record, the only undefeated and united National Football League pre-season mark. They close out the exhibition echedule Saturday night in the Los Angeles Coliseum

# Swedish Swimmer Sets Mark BARCELONA, Sept. 7 (AF).-! that event is scheduled for tomor-

Gunnar Larsson of Sweden shat row night. tered the world record for the 40% I st Germany's winning time in meters freestyle to bring Sweden first set in Barcelone's Picornell the eight-oared shell was five its first gold medsl in the Eu-pool, huilt especially for these minutes, 381 seconds. Russia, sec-ropean swimming championships championships. Larsson finished in 4:02.6 to Lampe of West Germany won the

beat Hans Fasnecht of West Germen's 100-meter butterfly; Gahriele
men's.

Wetzko of East Germeny won the meny.
That clipped two-tenths of a

night at the Canadian track cham-the United States championships plouship at the Canadian National at Los Angeles last mouth. Exhibition. Drayton's time of 46. In the morning, Lersson had

Larsson's world record was the

In other finals tonight," Hans

women's 100-meter freestyle and Galina Stepanova of Russia won the women's 100-meter breast

Last Rites Held For Lombardi

> -Thousands of mourners gathered in St. Patrick'e Cathedral today to pey their last respects to football coach Vince Lomhardi, who died Thursday at the age of 57. The 3.000-seat cathedral was

NEW YORK, Sept 7 (UPI).

jammed for the funeral mass celebrated for the former coach of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins by Terence Cardinal Cooke. friend of Lombardi. Thousands of persons lined

the blocked-off section of Fifth Avenue near the cathedral. Burial was scheduled later in the day at Mt. Olive cemetery near Red Bank, N.J.

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# Virgin Power

Masz.-There have been so many groups formed lately to protect their sexual freedoms that little attention has been given to a new activist organization call-

ed "The Virgin Anti - Defamation League." The organization was started a few years ago by a small group of people who were sick and tired of virgins being the butt Buchwald

of every joke, every salacious

erery tired sexual cliché. Sidney Pimpledown, the president of VADL, told me the response to the organization has been heartwarming and new chapters were apringing up all

nver the country. Pimpledown said, "We estimate that there are approximately 1.980.543 virgins in the United States at the present, including at least 1,200 women. These people have been ied to heliere that there is some Bort of shappe attached to being a virgin. We want virtums peopic to be proud of their heritage. We point mut that some of our greatest writers, poets and artists have been virgins. Even today, in some primitive cultures, there is a premium placed on virtue." Then one of your goals." I

said, "is to bring virginity out in the open and get people to accept it for what it is?" That's correct. Up until recently it was a dark secret one kept to himself. The majority of virgins refused to talk about it even to each nther. But

# Cleveland Orchestra

Strikes for More Pav CLEVELAND. Sept. 7 (Reuters). — Musicians of the re-nowned Cleveland Orchestra have gone on strike after talks on a new pay contract broke

Main issues in the negotiations between the Cleveland Federation of Musicians and the Musical Arts Association, which sponsors the orchestra, were increased wages and pensions and a greater say for musicians lu running the orchestra.

The association had offered a

\$25 weekly increase spread over the next three years. Present basic salary is \$255 a week.

now, thanks to VADL, virgins know they are not alone and there are almost 2 million people in the same boat with them. They are good people: priests, college students, university professors, naval officers and even Avon ladies.

"Our job." Pimpledown continued, "is to couvince them they are not the monsters society bas made them out to be. What do you do besides make virgins feel they are not alone?

We have been lobbying for equal treatment for virgins. Do you realize a virtuous secretary makes 20 percent less salary than any other kind of secretary? Virgins are discriminated against in bars, at parties and even drive-in theaters.

"We also," continued Pimpledown, "are demanding the employment of more virgins on elevision commercials. In the past, casting directora for TV commercials refused to hire virgins as they were afraid the local TV stations would object, but when we proved to them that virgins were as good at performing on TV as anybody else, they changed their policy. It took time but now all major advertisers include twn virgins in their budgets."

"That is a breakthrough," I "Our main function is education." Pimpledown said. "We

go on television and give nur side of the story. For years the talk shows refused to book virgins on their programs. But there is a more enlightened view now. We even had a virgin on the Johnny Carson Show last week, and they only received 150 protest calls. Three years ago, if Carson had interviewed a virgin, the whole board would have lit up." "You've come a long way," I

told Pimpledown. "We're starting to fight back. The militant arm of our organization is called Virgin Power. We've picketed movies with the word 'virgin' in the We've burned pornographic books that show virgins as weak, cringing people. And we've beid sit-ins at city halls demanding virgins be permitted to get married."

"Mr. Pimpledown, what do you consider your biggest success so far?"

He said, "Without doubt, the biggest success we've had so far was getting the Department of the Interior to stop referring to Alaska as 'virgin territory.'

# Uncommon Kind of Commune

By Edward B. Fiske

DUBLIN, N. H. (NYT).-T. T. Liang stood in the middle of the broad rolling lawn and moved his hands gently through the air in imitation of a white crane flapping Its wings. Behind him two dozen persons mirrored his every move with crane-like gestures of widely varying gracefulness.

Master Liang is a 73-year-old teacher of tai chi chuau, a centuries-old form of Chinese moving meditation, and such exercises are a daily ritual at a new-style commune here known as Cumbres. Situated in a rambling inn 15 miles

east of Keene, Cumbres is the home of 17 persons searching for what Tom Burger, 25, a graduate of Harvard Business School and one of them, termed "a new style of living in which every act is seen as It is also one of more than 100 "growth

centers" that have sprung up across the country in the last few years to help put middle-class Americans in hetter touch with their feelings, other persons and the world around them.

Cumbres—the word in Spanish for peaks—is the dream-child of Cesareo Pelaez, 38, a Cuban immigrant with greenish-yellow eyes, a charismatic personality and a background as an aide to the late humanistic psychologist Abraham Maslow. Dissatisfied with traditional methods of

teaching human development, including sensitivity training, Mr. Pelaez sought to create an environment in which healthy persons could "live together and develop their inherent spirituality." With the help of Ralph Hoagland, a

Boston businessman who now occupies a house near the center. Mr. Pelaez raised \$250,000 through a stock issue and used it to purchase and refurbish the bankrupt Dublin Inn. It opened in April, A New Hampshire winter belped whittle the original number of permanent

residents down from 30 to a solidly com-mitted group of 17. Most are young coi-lege graduates—including four married The community members share tasks ranging from washing dishes to keeping They est their meals together

and follow a common discipline of cele-

bration and intellectual reflection on

their experience. Their life-style differs substantially, however, from that of strict communes, Each member draws a salary of several thousand dollars a year from the profits of their growth center, and traditional



Cesareo Pelaez, 38, founder of Cumbres.

values such as privacy and individual family atructures are maintained. "We're sober Republican types," said Mr. Pelaez. "No drugs or nude hathing. Our values are more like those of a

monastery."

Most of the community members describe themseives as seeking a new lifestyle combining traditional individualism with the extended family structures that have disappeared from urban life. They also tend to see this as a spiritual quest. Many of the younger members have been through experiences with drugs but discovered that living and working with others was a more satisfying turn-on. The spiritual life of the Cumbres

revolves around tai chi chuan exercises ied by master Liang twice a day, at 7 am. and 5 pm. Looking somewhat like an Oriental basketball coach drilling his team in a loose athletic jacket and soft rubber shoes, he also gives day-long introductory classes to visitors.

Tai chi chuan developed as a method

combat based on the Chinese principle of yin and yang, the fundamental dualties of female and male or darkness and light. It consists of a series of 108 sets of motions that can be pursued various levels, including simply a health exercise.

At its deepest level, however, it becomes a profound spiritual experience. Elaine Battis, who along with her son Peter and his wife is a permanent mem-ber of Cumbres, for instance, reported: "After a while the mind becomes peaceful, and you feel like energy is just flowing through you."

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Visitors to the growth center come for periods ranging from one day to three months and take courses in subjects such as body awareness, encounter groups, dramatic improvisation and meditation. They pay \$95 for a weekend and \$200 a week for extended sessions.

Cumbres differs substantially from Esalen institute and other well-known growth centers, especially those on the West Coast. For one thing, it is one of the half-dozen or so that bas its own property. It is also virtually the only one in which those taking part in the seminars are thoroughly integrated into the life and work of the permanent community.
In addition. Mr. Pelaez has steered it

away from the fundamental premise of much encounter group work-that people grow by being forced to confront their weaknesses in the context of a supportive group. "We begin with people's strengths rather than with their weaknesses," be declared.

Most of the permanent residents are skilled teachers in gronp work or related fields, and most report that they bave reached the point where they see common denominators in the constant stream of theologians, astrologers, Zen masters and others who pass through their center.

"Basically we aim at giving each moment and each act as much care as possible," said Bob Shuman, 23, a graduate of Brandels University, more than just sitting around being in harmony with the universe. It's a way of grounding religion in daily activity."

# PEOPLE:

Life magazine comes out on election day, 1948, with a cover

picture of a dapper little man with a Hussein moustache in a

boat over the caption: "Our

Next President Crosses the

Potomac." Great big yok.

Orval Fanbus stands in the

doorway, arms folded, and de-

clares: "Y'all goma integrate this school over my dead body." Not too terribly funny, that,

but at least a little yok. Labor

by at least 50 seats, proclaim

when someone purportedly in

the know exhibits a certain

foolhardy courage in predicting

the future and falls flat on his

kiester. No smarter'n you or

me, those so-called "experts."

right? So how come when

those who predict (nay, dictate)

the fashion trends unanimously declare "The Death of the

Mini" nobody breaks up? Like

where were all you (us) yokkers

when Eugenia Sheppard, pre-

viewing the spring-summer styles way back last winter in-

sisted "The world is tired of

one thing absolutely not to

wear is a mini which ... even the cute young Paris girls wouldn't be caught dead in"

(Lest the foregoing be inter-

preted as a knock on Eugenia— the best in the business, it says

here—perhaps it should be publicly recalled that this depart-

ment, moonlighting on the

sports page last April, predicted

the following baseball division winners: San Francisco, Chi-

cago Cubs, Oskland and Boston

the hell, we did pick Seattle to finish last, and it's nowhere in

sight...]
Back to the mini, though

and by extension the midi and maxi so widely forecast for the

gentler days of 1970. This de-

partment, perplexed over the

haute-couture gurus' immunity from yoks and curions as to

the lasting effects of their dog-

matic dicts of January, decided

Accordingly, we stationed our-

selves (1) in Paris, still the

fashion capital of the universe,

(2) on the Champs-Elysées, site

of the world's most permanent

floating Easter Parade, and (3)

just to be fair, on the south

-or chic-side of the Champs.

more precisely in the front row

of the Deauville Cafe, from 4:15

to 4:30 and from 4:45 to 5:00

temperature still a summery 76.2

Each woman who passed the

Deauville was classified as

p.m. on Sept. 7, 1970, with the

degrees Fahrenheit,

to investigate.

(that's the Red Yoks.) What

legs"

(Jan. 27)?

(Trib., Jan. 22), or "The

Good fun, lots of laughs

the polls. Yoks Brittanies.

**Body Count** On the Elysian Fields



Thomas E. Dewey

micro, mini, midi, maxi or pants and her age calculated as A (17-25), B (26-35), C (36-50), D (don't ask). The count, to which we will swear on our mother's hem:

Micro-9 As; total 9 Mini-57 As, 15 Bs, 12 Cs, 1 D; total 85. Midi-4 As, 7 Bs, 2 Cs; total 13. Maxi-6 As, 3 Bs, 1 C; total 10. Pants-54 As. 13 Bs. 4 Ds; total 71 (or, if you want to add 9 pairs of dungarees, all As. 80). Another category was neces-

sarily added from the first mo-ment of the count, that of the "skirt-skirt" which fits into no known classification but just sort of hangs there, uncertain in length (mid-knee?) and devoid of personality. Nine As wore the skirt-skirt, 8 Bs. 29 Cs and 53 Ds. For shame.

One man's conclusion, alors, secretly shared, we suspect, by 99 percent of the stronger sex, A-minus through D-plus: to those who conspire to manipulate, distort and subvert the plumage of the brightest bird in all creation—Yoks Vobiscum.

The 15-minute hiatus 14:30-4:45) in the middle of all that gam - foolishness, incidentally, was devoted to serious contemplation of another fashion trend the "braless look." This probe, however, was singularly fruitless, the weather being too warm and the sidewalk in front of the Deauville too crowded to permit more than a saunter. One thing is certain, though, There is absolutely no substance to one of Miss Sheppard's more cryptic prognostications of Jan. 21, 1970; "The longer skirt haa been a booby trap for many designers, as it will be for cus-tomers when it finally reaches them." Once again, the designers' reach has exceeded their grasp. DICK RORABACK.

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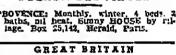
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